

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## UK envoy: No reply yet on Mrs. Bloch

NAIROBI. — British High Commissioner James Hennessey said last night he had not yet received an answer from the Ugandans on the whereabouts of Mrs. Dora Bloch, the hostage left behind when the Israelis raided Entebbe Airport.

Hennessey reached by telephone from Nairobi said he had been to the Ugandan foreign ministry, but had not had a meeting about 75-year-old Mrs. Bloch, who holds dual British and Israeli nationality.

He said he would "continue pressing for an answer." Asked if he had established what had happened to her, he replied: "There is nothing I can say about that yet."

Hennessey, who rushed back to Uganda yesterday from home leave in Britain, confirmed that Mrs. Bloch was last seen in a Kampala hospital by a High Commissioner official on the morning after the raid.

He confirmed she had not been seen since.

Hennessey is reportedly on good terms with President Idi Amin. But a member of the President's staff said by telephone that no request had been received for the High Commissioner to meet the Ugandan leader.

Earlier, when questioned about

## Family beg Amin to free Dora Bloch

Jerusalem Post Staff

The family of Dora Bloch yesterday sent a telegram to Amin pleading for her life and safety. "On behalf of all her children and grandchildren, we beg you to release Dora Bloch," the cable said.

Tam Hartuv, Mrs. Bloch's son, who was one of the hostages in Entebbe, added that "I believe your promise to us in Uganda not to harm innocent people. Please send Dora Bloch home."

"Dava" journalist Danny Bloch, another son of the 75-year-old missing woman, asked boxer Mohammed Ali — a good friend of Amin — to use his influence on his mother's behalf.

Bloch made the appeal on an American television programme in New York yesterday. He said he is convinced his mother is still alive.

Bloch appealed to the boxing champion and American organizations friendly with Amin to find out what has become of his mother and effect her release.

There have been reports that she was dragged from her Kampala hospital bed on Sunday, the day after the Israeli raid.

Bloch is to wed Evelyn Kabakoff in New York on Sunday. The bride-to-be is an American and Mrs. Bloch was en route to New York for the wedding when the hijacking occurred.



Mrs. Dora Bloch with her granddaughter Ayelet.



Eight-year-old Gilad Shoshani drew this "welcome" notice for his neighbour Dora Bloch, when he heard that the hostages had been released. Yesterday he took it down—she had not returned home. (Rahamim Israeli)

## Arafat off to Moscow

BEIRUT. — Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat was last night due to go to Moscow amid signs that Soviet leaders were trying to stop the military confrontation between the PLO and Syria in Lebanon's civil war.

The leftist-controlled Beirut radio yesterday said that Arafat planned to make the trip "within hours" following the receipt of a Kremlin invitation through Soviet ambassador Alexander Solodovnikov in Beirut.

PLO spokesmen declined to say whether Arafat had already left. The PLO chief always shrouds his trips in secrecy. His movements in the Middle East have been made more difficult by the current strain between him and the Syrian leadership, which is imposing a land and sea blockade against PLO leaders in an effort to force an end to their civil war with Christian forces in Lebanon.

Arafat returned to Beirut on Sunday after a four-day Arab tour, he had to ride on a flour-laden ship from Alexandria, Egypt, to the Moslem-held southern sector of Beirut. The vessel was fired on by Syrian artillery, above Sidon and Arafat had to land under cover of darkness in a small boat.

His impending trip followed two meetings with Solodovnikov in the past 48 hours and the return to Damascus on Wednesday of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam after three days of talks with Kremlin leaders.

The Russians are evidently troubled by the fact that two major Soviet allies in the Middle East are facing each other with Russian supplied weapons.

## Hard for Hussein to refuse Soviets offer

### Jordan cheap missile set-up

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Soviet Union has offered to sell Jordan a sophisticated anti-aircraft missile system, including Sam-2, Sam-6 missiles and ZSU-23 anti-aircraft guns, reliable sources here revealed to The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

The sources said that the Soviet offer, made to King Hussein during his visit to Moscow last month, would include a greater number of missile batteries than the pending U.S. Hawk anti-aircraft missile deal with Jordan, and at a lower cost, from \$350m. to \$400m.

Hussein, who has not yet decided which missile system to purchase, is continuing negotiations with the U.S. for the Hawk deal. He held talks earlier this week in Saudi Arabia with King Khalid over the financing for the U.S. sale.

Sources here disclosed that Saudi Arabia has agreed to increase its contribution to Jordan from the original \$350m. to around \$500m., with the U.S. allocating another \$600m. to Jordan to pay for the Hawk purchase.

But the Soviets have made what is considered to be a very tempting offer to Hussein, and it will be difficult for the Jordanian monarch to refuse it. Unlike the American proposal, the Soviets are not asking for any restrictions on the deployment of the Sam missile sale.

The Americans, following Congressional pressure, insisted that the 14 Hawk batteries proposed be in fixed sites.

The Americans also insisted that the Hawk deal be used for only defensive purposes and that the batteries would not be mobile.

According to the information available here, the Soviets are prepared to sell the Jordanians its missile system, including the modern ZSU-23 anti-aircraft guns, for between \$350m. to \$400m.

Because of Saudi Arabia's opposition to the Soviet Union, that oil-rich state will not help Jordan pay for the Soviet deal, only the American Hawk sale. But the Hawk deal will cost the Jordanians \$800m. for the exact specifications they want, including a sophisticated command centre, maintenance, training and spare parts. A less sophisticated sale proposed by Washington would cost around \$550m. for the 14 batteries.

The Soviets, in another concession to Jordan designed to win the contract, also agreed that no Soviet technicians or officers would be dispatched to Jordan to help train Jordanian officers in the use of the Sam deal. Hussein had made it clear to Moscow that he did not want Soviet officials stationed in Jordan.

Instead, the Soviets are prepared to allow the Jordanians to send specialists to the Soviet Union for advanced training.

According to experts here, the proposed Soviet missile deal would provide Jordan with roughly the same capability as Egypt currently has around the Suez Canal and near the Aswan Dam.

From Israel's standpoint, the estimate here is that Israel would be better off if the Jordanians purchased the smaller American deal, even though advanced Hawk missiles are considered superior to the Soviet models.

The feeling in Washington is that the U.S. restrictions on the Hawk deal — fixed sites and non-mobility — would pose a lesser threat to Israel in the event of a war than the more mobile and larger Soviet system.

## Pat Nixon has 'stroke'

SAN CLEMENTE. — Mrs. Pat Nixon, wife of the former president, was admitted to hospital yesterday suffering from a probable stroke, a spokesman for Long Beach Memorial hospital said.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Nixon was alert and resting after treatment by her personal physician. (Reuters)

## James Bond writer to film 'Entebbe'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The man who wrote the James Bond film series is off to Israel this weekend to make a film on the Entebbe operation.

One of the film industry's successful screen writers, Richard Maibaum told me that he plans to write and produce a film inspired by the rescue operation. He is working with Israeli actor Reuven Bar-Yotam, and believes that the story contains "more than enough elements of high adventure" which made the James Bond series so internationally successful.

## Gur: We forced ourselves on Kenya

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel informed Kenya at the last minute that its planes carrying troops and hijack hostages from Uganda would land in Nairobi to refuel, Rav-Ahuf Mordechai Gur said yesterday.

"We had no alternative but to force ourselves on the Kenyans," Gur said. Israel had a choice between refuelling in Entebbe airport — and spending dangerous extra minutes on Ugandan soil — or flying to Nairobi and asking last-minute permission to land, he said.

The Chief of Staff said the Kenyans could not have been informed earlier, lest word leak out to Ugandans that the Israelis planned a raid. The planes were allowed to land in Kenya, where they refuelled and dropped off the wounded Israelis. "We worked very fast in Nairobi, so as not to burden the Kenyans in any way," Gur said.

The hostages in Uganda were free 45 seconds after the raiders broke into the building where they were held, Gur continued. He told a press conference the plane with all the hostages took off 53 minutes after the Israeli troops arrived, although the raiders stayed in Entebbe half-an-hour longer.

Gur said the operation was carried out by paratroopers, soldiers from the Golani brigade and other infantry units. The medical corps dispatched 33 doctors and prepared two operating rooms. They even brought milk to treat patients with intestinal trouble, he said. Gur said

the operating rooms could have swung into operation at various places, but he refused to elaborate.

The Chief of Staff related that he and Defence Minister Shimon Peres spent all the day and night after the Air France Airbus was hijacked following the plane's course.

But "intensive activity" began on Tuesday. The Chief of Staff said he was called to a meeting in Jerusalem that day and told the Cabinet there was a military option. That evening, Gur said, special planning teams were set up.

By Wednesday morning, the teams presented him with several plans which could be implemented, but Gur was not satisfied because the risks to the hostages were too great.

Nir was satisfied with the amount of intelligence data at his disposal. One of the problems was that reports said that there were 550 to 1,000 Ugandan soldiers guarding the hostages in Entebbe. He wanted to know where they were posted and what arms and other equipment they had.

The intelligence community supplied much of the information and on Thursday "the picture was clear." That afternoon, meetings were held in Peres' office, with Peres initiating as many operational plans as possible.

That evening a plan was drawn up, "but I couldn't present it as a plan for execution because there were some aspects which I called... reckless."

Chief paratrooper and infantry officer, Tat-Ahuf Dan Shomron, was then brought into the picture, and proposed a plan which served as a basis for the final plan.

Gur said that the air force's commander said from the start his force could operate in Entebbe.

The problems which faced the forces on the ground were controlling the area, and making a quick thrust into the old terminal building where the hostages were held to prevent the terrorists from killing hostages (as they did in Ma'alot).

The Chief of Staff said that although he found faults in the plan, he ordered the units to begin at once. (Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## Our Diplomatic correspondent David London adds:

Israeli officials only discovered last Sunday, after the Entebbe rescue operation, that Mrs. Bloch was a British subject. This is why the British Government was only asked to intervene on Sunday — which it did immediately, sending a diplomat in Kampala to visit Mrs. Bloch in hospital there.

"The British have been magnificent," an Israeli official said last night. "They could not have acted any earlier, because they were only asked to act on Sunday. We simply didn't know till Mrs. Bloch's son returned with the other rescued hostages that she held British citizenship."

The British diplomat called on Mrs. Bloch at 9 p.m. on Sunday, informed her of the Israeli rescue operation the previous night, and promised her to return within one hour. When he came back, however, he found the hospital entrance closed, and Ugandan officials claimed they had no knowledge of Mrs. Bloch's whereabouts.

Britain immediately relayed its concern to Israel. This concern grew yesterday following a "New York Times" report from Kenya that Mrs. Bloch had been forcibly dragged out of the hospital later on Sunday night by four Ugandan security men.

Mrs. Bloch was taken to hospital during the Entebbe airport hijack drama last week, after having choked on some food. Officials here in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Waldheim: Hijack shows need to fight terror

UNITED NATIONS. — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said yesterday the Uganda hijacking affair was a tragic incident that shows the need to combat international terrorism.

Waldheim issued a long statement trying to show he had made efforts to obtain the release of the Air France passengers who were diverted to Uganda prior to their rescue Saturday night by Israeli commandos.

"Israel has thanked him for these efforts, he said.

"This tragic incident underlines the urgency of the world community finding effective ways of dealing with the increasingly pervasive and pernicious practice of international terrorism," Waldheim said.

The Secretary-General's statement followed criticism in Israel and the U.S. for his depiction of the Israeli commando raid as "a serious violation of the sovereignty" of Uganda.

In an interview with an Egyptian newswoman in Cairo on Monday, Waldheim said: "It seems to be clear that Israeli aircraft have landed in Entebbe and this constitutes (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

## Security Council to meet this evening

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel ambassador Chaim Herzog met yesterday with the president of the Security Council, Ambassador Piero Vinici of Italy, to discuss the Council's debate on the Israeli rescue raid in Uganda. The debate is scheduled to open this evening.

Herzog was also scheduled to meet later with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to protest the rescue operation. Waldheim stated that the Israeli action violated Uganda's sovereignty.

According to diplomats, the Council will convene informally in the early afternoon, followed by a formal meeting probably tonight.

The Ugandans want the session to continue over the weekend, but the U.S. and other pro-Israel dele-

gations want to continue the meetings only next week in order to stress that there is no urgency at the moment.

Secretary of State Kissinger holds a press conference this morning before the opening of the Council meeting and will outline the American position on the Uganda affair.

But the Americans have already informed Israel that they will strongly support Israel's case and will veto any resolution that condemns Israel.

The Americans want to turn the session into a broader debate on global terrorism and the need to combat it, but the Arab, African, and Communist bloc nations want to discuss only the Israeli raid.

The Americans were attempting to enlist the support of other Western nations in their efforts at the Council, especially Britain.

The main objective at the moment will be to defeat an African proposal to condemn Israel and to demand that Israel pay Uganda several million dollars in compensation for the raid. America is certain to veto such a resolution, but the hope here is that it will not even be proposed.

Israel and American officials have been in close contact during the past few days preparing their positions during the debate.

During the opening session of the Council, Herzog is expected to appeal to the world community to intercede on behalf of Mrs. Dora Bloch. He will also detail Uganda's complicity in holding the Israeli hostages and will denounce the Palestinian terrorist movement which masterminded the hijacking.

## Readership Survey

In today's magazine section is a four-page questionnaire — the second stage in a readership survey — which readers are asked to fill in and mail. The aim is to help us make The Post a better paper.

The survey is being conducted by the Institute of Applied Social Research in Jerusalem.

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**THE WEATHER**

Location	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	34-19-31	30-32
Golan	37-17-29	33-30
Nahariya	37-17-29	33-30
Safed	44-13-30	30-31
Haifa	67-24-35	35-39
Tiberias	19-13-25	25-30
Nasareth	38-19-30	21-31
Afula	57-19-32	21-33
Shomron	36-16-28	19-31
Tel Aviv	36-19-32	29-33
B-G Airport	36-19-32	29-33
Jericho	30-20-33	23-40
Gaza	66-20-33	23-40
BeerSheva	28-16-34	19-31
Eilat	9-26-40	27-41
Tiran	14-27-38	27-40

**Social and Personal**

President Ephraim Katzir, MK Abba Eban, Rabbi Arthur Hershberg and Prof. Yosef Neftali yesterday spoke at the Symposium on Assimilation in Modern Times, currently being held at Haifa University.

Yosef Almog, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, and Shlomo Avineri, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, addressed the opening of the executive of the World Jewish Congress which closed in Jerusalem yesterday. Romania's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Moshe Rosen, Philip Klutznick of Chicago, and Gregorio Falcon of South America were among the participants who reported to the session.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Hotel Shalom in Jerusalem at 9.15. The speakers will be Rabbi Seymour Zambrowsky of Canada and Ya'acov Barmer of the Foreign Ministry. Zmurot: Cantor Arye Goldberg. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at 8.45 with Rabbi David Telsner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lendner will sing, and a film will be shown. (The public is invited.) (Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 tonight at Hotel Shalom, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Rabbi Yehuda Anshcher; Ben Hagai, former president of AACI, Tel Aviv area; and Lt.-Colonel (Res) Shimon Behar. (Communicated)

**IN MEMORIAM**  
The auditorium of the National Maritime Museum, Haifa, was named for the late Yitzhak Rokach, of the Citrus Marketing Board, by Mayor Yehuda Ziselsky yesterday, in the presence of the Rokach family. Dr. Naftali Wydra spoke on the Maritime Revolution.

**ARRIVALS**

Mrs. Milton S. Jacobson, Honorary National President of American Mizrachi Women and member of the Jewish Agency Executive, arrived in Jerusalem for the Jewish Agency Assembly meeting.

Mrs. Clara Babin, President of Canadian Hadassah-Wizo and Mrs. Martha Jacobson, President of Wiso Australia, arrived in Jerusalem for the Jewish Agency Assembly.

U.S. UJA leaders Frank R. Leuberg, Irving Bernstein, Merrill L. Hassenfeld, and Sylvia Hassenfeld, Donald Robinson and Jerald Hoffberger for the Jewish Agency Assembly.

Rabbi Solomon Reichman, Honorary President of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the U.S. and Canada, arrived in Jerusalem for the Jewish Agency Assembly.

Phil Granovsky, President of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, to head the Canadian delegation to the Jewish Agency Assembly.

AN EXHIBITION depicting Tiberias in photographs opened in Jerusalem Wednesday at the U.S. Cultural Centre, 19 Keren Hayesod. Open for a week from 2-4 p.m., it will be transferred later to Allentown, Pennsylvania — twin city to Tiberias.

**Give settlement more impetus, farmers urge**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The country has experienced a reawakening of morale — which had been unjustifiably low beforehand — since the Entebbe rescue operation. This should be harnessed to give new impetus to a mass settlement programme, Premier Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday.

Rabin, guest speaker at the plenary of the Agricultural Centre, said he came mainly to observe and listen, since despite his term as student in an agricultural high school he was no expert on the subject.

Indeed, sitting at the plenary session with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Agriculture Minister Aharon Uzan, Rabin listened to a series of complaints and criticisms, demands for more settlement action, and even some sharp exchanges between moshav and kibbutz representatives on which sector did more or got more.

Ra'anan Weitz, head of the World Zionist Organization Settlement Department, said 500,000 settlers will be needed to implement a 10-year plan for new settlements in regional centres and rural farming and industrial villages — both in the north and in the south. Some 450,000 settlers would be needed in the new towns, and 60,000 in the farming settlements surrounding them, Weitz said.

The Agricultural Centre plenary, consisting of representatives of the various moshav and kibbutz movements which are members of the centre, convened to acquaint Rabin with their problems, in advance of a Cabinet debate on settlement policy.

Simcha Asaf, secretary of the Centre, opened the discussion by charging that there are many who want to settle in Galilee, and press the settlement agencies for this — but are prevented from doing so by the budget problems, bureaucratic delays and other obstacles.

Santa Josephthal, one of the agricultural sector's foremost leaders and former board chairman of Ma'akorot (the water development corporation), said the country's agriculture was a success story with which even the critical journalists could hardly find fault. But she complained, there is inadequate development of water resources for agriculture, which delays development.

Yehzekel Zakai, one of the Moshav Movement leaders, was critical of the policy of land allocation to moshavim and kibbutzim, respectively. He said there were many moshavim where children of farmers could not remain in agriculture for lack of land, while many kibbutzim remained "half empty."

Avraham Brum, former director-general of the Agriculture Ministry and now head of the kibbutz movements federation, argued against this, saying the kibbutz sons formed the basis for Israel's pride in the IDF's action in Uganda — "the sons of (kibbutzim) Mizra, Kabi and Geva were the ones that went to Uganda," he claimed. "This drew angry calls from moshav members, one of whom shouted: 'children from Kfar Tabor (veteran moshava in Lower Galilee) were also in Uganda!'"

One moshav member — Reuven Eiland, the Agriculture Ministry's director-general — said the same kind of urgency existed in the social and economic realm as did in the security situation concerning the hostages in Uganda — but the public is not as aware. "It is unrealistic for us to wait and act only during a catastrophe," he said. For example, he said, it was unjustified to pay child allowances to well-to-do families — in his moshav there are a hundred or so which do not need them, yet get between IL250,000 and IL500,000 per year.

**Bethlehem welfare office replacing handouts with rehabilitation**

By MARSHA POMERANZ  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Bethlehem area's social services are gradually replacing the "bread-and-money" dole with rehabilitation, the director of the town's central welfare office said yesterday.

Speaking at the dedication of his new office quarters, Salim Haj Mir told Welfare Ministry director general Aharon Langerman that Bethlehem welfare services are now caring for 850 families.

In the past year, he said, they had been emphasizing physical rehabilitation — carried out in hospitals both in Judea-Samaria and within the green line. Equally stressed was occupational rehabilitation — which included training in areas from machine knitting to livestock raising.

The new centre is staffed by 11 workers including four trained social workers and one probation officer. The cost of the new office is covered jointly by the Welfare Ministry and the military government.

Langerman, director general for the past five months, was conducting his first official tour of the Judea and Samaria welfare services. He ended the tour at a youth training centre in El-Bireh, where in a courtyard ceremony attended by families of the trainees he greeted the first graduates from centres in Tulikarm, Nabulus and El-Bireh. The programme was initiated by the Welfare Ministry in late 1974.

**Austrians won't prosecute**

VIENNA. — Austrian judicial authorities yesterday dismissed as "unfounded" charges filed last November by Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal against Friedrich Peter, the rightist leader who was in an SS unit that engaged in the wartime mass-murder of Jews in the Soviet Union.

A communique issued by the Austrian Interior Ministry said it "took cognizance" of the decision made by the office of the Vienna Director of Public Prosecution to approve cancellation of charges preferred.

Comprehensive documentary material had been provided by Wiesenthal's Jewish Documentation Centre, by Austrian and West German prosecuting authorities, and by the Centre for Wartime Crimes in Ludwigsburg, West Germany, the Ministry said. But the Austrians said this did not give any indication of Peter's complicity in acts of slaying Jews and other civilians committed by the First SS Infantry Brigade of the German Wehrmacht.

The disclosure by Wiesenthal last October 9 that Peter had been an Obersturmbannführer in that "elite" unit of the Nazi German army was a political bombshell. But the party official had been backed by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, whose subsequent fierce and lengthy campaign against Wiesenthal brought him sharp criticism from abroad but was later settled out of court.



Thirty-two girl soldiers of the Nahal (pioneering youth) corps yesterday completed a course in home economics and the management of large kitchens, organised for them by Wizo's home economics department in Tel Aviv. Among the subjects studied in the one-month course are nutrition, dietetic cooking, planning and serving meals for over a hundred people and provision storing — all based on army food supplies. Over 400 Nahal girls have taken part in these courses over the past seven years and they now run the kitchens of units stationed on kibbutzim and Nahal outposts. The three girl soldiers demonstrating their cooking prowess in the above photograph are graduates of the latest Wizo course.

**Two T.A. bus terminals may replace unfinished giant**

TEL AVIV. — Municipal officials here are currently considering possible alternatives to the unfinished design of the new terminal makes it impossible to use just a section of it before the rest is completed. It can only be operated as a single unit.

The likeliest idea is to set up two small terminals on the northern and southern edges of town.

Construction at the Kikar Levinsky site has been at a standstill for nearly a year, following Solel Boneh's failure to secure the financial guarantees it demanded from its other partners, contractor Arye Pilz and the Egged bus co-operative.

The city considers the situation at the existing outdoor central bus terminal "a transport catastrophe." The over-crowded terminal has become Tel Aviv's main outdoor market and its ugliest eyesore.

The new terminal was always viewed by the Likud faction as "a monumental white elephant," but by the time the Likud took over the city administration in 1974 it was too late to challenge the wisdom of putting up a single, giant terminal in a congested section of town. To make matters worse, the Kikar Levinsky central bus terminal, in case the government's efforts to salvage the giant project fail.

Although no financial estimates for such a solution have yet been drawn up, the city believes it would not be too costly, as it would partly use existing facilities.

**No autopsy on drowned girl**

A two-day struggle to prevent an autopsy on the body of a drowned girl was finally resolved yesterday. Doctors conducted an external examination on the body of blind Zehava Hanuni, who was drowned in Jerusalem's Shoham pool on Tuesday. She is to be buried today.

After the drowning the Magistrates Court here issued an autopsy order upon police request. The girl's family objected and with the aid of the Committee for the Preservation of Human Dignity appealed to the District Court to rescind the original order.

The District Court judge ruled that two doctors were to try to determine the cause of death without resorting to a post mortem, and only if this were unsuccessful would an autopsy be carried on.

As a crowd of some 1,000 of the city's orthodox milled about outside Sha'arei Zedek hospital yesterday, the doctors inside reached their decision without the necessity for the post mortem. (Itim)

**Big meat thefts in Shuk Hacarmel**

TEL AVIV. — An outbreak of at least 50 meat thefts in the Shuk Hacarmel area has led to the setting up of a special police investigation committee here. During the past few months there have been frequent thefts of fresh meat, as well as scales from local butchers. Investigations revealed that in some cases the stolen meat was transferred directly to another butcher who had "ordered it" from the thieves. In others, the thieves would "persuade" shop owners by threatening that it was "worthwhile" to take the stolen meat.

As meat is disposed of immediately, tracking down the culprits was particularly difficult for the police but stolen weighing apparatus helped them identify and arrest some suspects. (Itim)

**FAMILY**

(Continued from page one)  
Jerusalem directing the diplomatic contacts knew early after the raid that it was she who was in hospital — but they did not know till Sunday that she held dual citizenship.

She had left Israel on her Israel passport (as required by law) and had registered herself in the departure form as "Israeli" only. No member of her family here apparently informed the authorities that she was British as well as Israeli (Her late husband was born in Wales).

The Israel Government, meanwhile, has asked the International Red Cross to take action. Officials said last night the Red Cross had undertaken to send a special representative to Kampala (where it has no permanent delegate).

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren called appeals to the Pope, the World Council of Churches, President Ford and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

At the same time, though, some observers believed — or hoped — that Amin might have decided to make use of Mrs. Bloch to humiliate Israel, just as he used British lecturer Dennis Hill to humiliate Britain last year.

Hill, accused of spying, was only freed when a British general personally pleaded on his behalf with Amin. The general was forced by the low ceiling in the Field-Marshal's hut to virtually kneel before Amin.

(Leader — Page 10)

FOR TURNING up regularly for work and not coming late, employees of the Zim Shipping Company can now earn bonuses. A special clause to this effect is included in their work agreement, signed Wednesday under the auspices of the Haifa Labour Council.

**'One well doesn't make an oilfield'**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Experimental pumping at the Ashdod 2 oil well continues. "But it is of no commercial significance at present," oilmen said yesterday.

"It will be months before we'll have a competent evaluation of whether we have a real commercial oil field on our hands or just a freak phenomenon," Rafael Goldis, managing director of the National Oil Prospecting and Investment Company, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Goldis said a site for an Ashdod 3 drilling has already been pinpointed 500 metres to the east of the present oil well.

"It is undoubtedly significant that we have struck oil at all," he continued. "But it will take us months of seismic experiments, evaluation by computers, and, most important of all, the drilling of at least two more wells in the area before we know what we have," Goldis said.

**GUR**

(Continued from page one)  
rangements because some preparations were essential.

By Friday morning, he said, he could recommend the plan "in principle." During that day some "tactical aspects" of the operation and some weapons systems were examined.

Gur flew with the commander of one of the air force's squadrons to see how they operate "with practically no outside help" (no navigational help and little if any radio communications). After two hours' flight, in which he posed various problems, he decided the air force could carry out the job.

Then the Chief of Staff attended an exercise by the forces which were to operate on the ground in Entebbe. Did they know the area? Could they get to the building quickly enough? During the exercise, he recalled, the troops "evacuated the hostages" within 55 minutes.

After being satisfied with the units' performances, he said in discussions on Saturday that "this implementation I could present a plan for implementation."

Gur said that discussions lasted for several hours, but at the same time preparations were underway. Some troops were on the move even before the final decision was taken "of course with the ability to stop the operation any moment."

Gur refused to say how the four planes reached their destination. The flight took seven hours, partly because stormy weather necessitated a change of course near the target, "but the planes arrived there on the minute."

Within tens of seconds, the commando force was off the plane and moving towards the target, Gur said.

The force was headed by Sgan-Ahif Yanatan Netanyahu, who was killed in the operation.

The force encountered two Ugandan soldiers who were on guard near the old terminal building and "hit them" near the target, which was lit up. The force fanned out ready to burst in from all entrances. When the first terrorist walked out of the building, the forces deputy commander opened fire, hit him and broke in to the building.

Gur said the two Germans were killed near the door and a third was killed ten metres further away.

A fourth terrorist was injured and fell down, tried to open fire but was killed by the raiders.

The troops ordered the hostages, over loudspeakers, to keep their heads down — but several were hit. Other forces overran the second floor, killing two terrorists who were hiding in one of the restrooms. A seventh terrorist was killed in the northern wing, Gur said. Three terrorists were not accounted for.

One force, the Chief of Staff reported, guarded the building's surroundings. Some Ugandan soldiers ran towards the MIG planes nearby, and the raiders shot at them and at the Russian jet fighters. Some planes caught fire and the others exploded, Gur said.

One or more Ugandans at the control tower opened fire on the Israeli troops, killing Sgan-Ahif Netanyahu before Israel's fire silenced the Ugandan guards.

**"GAN"**  
APARTMENTS  
IN PETAH-TIKVA  
ARE THE BEST  
FOR LIVING  
AND INVESTING  
"TE"

**Marks & Spencer fears meeting at Dorchester**

LONDON. — Marks and Spencer, the British chain stores group, is looking for a new venue for its annual shareholders meeting, traditionally held at the luxury Dorchester Hotel now owned by Arab businessmen.

An official of the group said yesterday that the board, many of whose members are Jewish, had not yet made any firm decision about the switch.

"Obviously it is the security aspect that is worrying us. We are looking at other possibilities," the official added.

The Dorchester Hotel in this city's exclusive Mayfair district was bought by a group of Arab investors for around £5m. last month.

It may be recalled that some two and a half years ago Edward Sleaf, Marks and Spencer president, was shot and badly wounded in his London home. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack. (Reuters)

**WALDHEIM**

(Continued from page one)  
a serious violation of the sovereignty of a member state of the UN."

The Secretary-General was also criticized in a number of messages from individuals which have reached the UN in the past few days.

Waldheim's statement included a reminder that it was he who asked the UN to take up the issue of international terrorism in September 1972, following the massacre by terrorists of Israeli athletes at the Olympic games in Munich.

Reuters news agency yesterday issued a public apology in the form of a letter to Waldheim, for sending out an erroneous report of Waldheim's words at Cairo airport. Reuters had issued an Egyptian Middle East News Agency report that Waldheim had called the Israel raid "a flagrant violation of the sovereignty of a member of the United Nations," during Waldheim's dawn stopover at Cairo airport on his way to New York from the OAU summit in Mauritius.

Waldheim immediately issued a statement denying the Mena report, saying that the raid was a serious violation of Uganda's sovereignty, but also expressing satisfaction the raid saved 104 lives.

In the letter to Waldheim, the managing director of Reuters says: "I realize that you are chiefly and gravely concerned with the continuing repercussions of the erroneous report, in spite of the corrected version issued by Reuters on 6 July. Unfortunately, people remain moved by words even when it is shown they were not uttered. We in Reuters are acutely aware of this. However great your distress and concern, I would ask you to accept that mine are as great, as are those of everyone in Reuters."

"The corrective report was given the same circulation as the original, erroneous report. Unlike the press, radio, or television, Reuters has no means of giving emphasis to any report. No one can influence media clients in the prominence they give to a Reuters report or cause them to publish a correction. We can only continue to report on the effects of our errors, and this we invariably do." (A.P. Reuter)

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The Israel Interfaith Committee

are deeply saddened by the untimely death of their friend

**The Rev. Fr. PIERRE M. de CONTESSON**

Executive Secretary, The Vatican Commission on Relations with Judaism

His outstanding contribution to the furthering of Christian-Jewish relations will not be forgotten

The Management of **ARKIA**  
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offers sympathy to Mordechai Ben-Ari on the untimely death of his sister

**NAOMI**

We all extend our sincerest condolences to Mordechai Ben-Ari on the passing of his beloved

**SISTER**

and offer him our deepest sympathy on his irreparable loss.

Richard Day  
Unitours, New York

Memorial Gathering  
**Segen GILAD DESHEN** ז"ל

Tuesday, July 13, 1976, at 6 p.m.  
Har Herzl, Jerusalem.

We regret to announce the death of our dear husband, father and grandfather, founder of **Rafa Laboratories, Ltd.**

**Dr. Baruch Shmuel Levin,**  
in Jerusalem.

The funeral will take place at 12 noon today from Sandhedra Cemetery to Har Hamenuhot.

His wife, Keete  
Sons, Shmaryahu and Michael  
Daughters-in-law, Netta and Talma  
and grandchildren

On the first Jahrzeit of our father and teacher

**Rabbi MORDECAI A. SCHULTZ**

his family, colleagues and students will gather at Yeshivat Netiv Meir, 7 Rehov Hapigza, Bayit Vegan, at 4 p.m., Sunday, July 11, 1976.

Following the memorial service, a service will be held at the grave on Har Hamenuhot.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear son and brother

**Maurice (Moshe) Rothschild** ז"ל

The funeral will take place today, July 9, 1976, at 12 noon, at the Reanana Cemetery.

Shiva will be held at the home, 40 Rehov Brenner, Ra'anana.

Ruth and Sol Rothschild  
Karen and Renee

32 ILLEGALLY-parked cars have been towed away in Haifa in the first five days of the towaway policy, police announced Wednesday. Owners of the cars were required to pay IL30 for the towing, as well as parking fines of IL40 to IL60.

**FAMILY**  
(Continued from page one)  
Jerusalem directing the diplomatic contacts knew early after the raid that it was she who was in hospital — but they did not know till Sunday that she held dual citizenship.

She had left Israel on her Israel passport (as required by law) and had registered herself in the departure form as "Israeli" only. No member of her family here apparently informed the authorities that she was British as well as Israeli (Her late husband was born in Wales).

The Israel Government, meanwhile, has asked the International Red Cross to take action. Officials said last night the Red Cross had undertaken to send a special representative to Kampala (where it has no permanent delegate).

Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren called appeals to the Pope, the World Council of Churches, President Ford and UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

At the same time, though, some observers believed — or hoped — that Amin might have decided to make use of Mrs. Bloch to humiliate Israel, just as he used British lecturer Dennis Hill to humiliate Britain last year.

Hill, accused of spying, was only freed when a British general personally pleaded on his behalf with Amin. The general was forced by the low ceiling in the Field-Marshal's hut to virtually kneel before Amin.

(Leader — Page 10)

FOR TURNING up regularly for work and not coming late, employees of the Zim Shipping Company can now earn bonuses. A special clause to this effect is included in their work agreement, signed Wednesday under the auspices of the Haifa Labour Council.

Aviva and Gabriel Schiffer, Advocates, are glad to announce the birth of their

**Daughter**

Sister to Aviram  
Granddaughter to Rivka Schiffer and Ester & Eliezer Kishon  
Ramat Hasharon, July 6, 1976





Members of the Jerusalem Youth Council signing up passers-by in the Capital's Zion Square for contributions to the Voluntary Defence Fund.

## C'ttee set up as money pours in for IDF

A committee has been set up to handle the flood of spontaneous contributions pouring in to the Israel Defence Forces in the wake of Saturday night's Entebbe commando raid.

Calling itself the Israel Defence Voluntary Fund, the committee includes persons from all walks of life and represents the entire political spectrum, from Likud leader Menachem Begin on the right to Mapam's Ya'akov Hazan on the left. Its director is Moshe Gilboa, until recently head of the Information Department of the Jewish Agency.

The money contributed will go to strengthen the military potential of the IDF.

The *Jerusalem Post* learned that contributions are continuing to pour in, including from pensioners who are sending in their national insurance cheques. Veteran 85-year-old

Tel Aviv resident Henry Bourla contributed IL80,000. Yosef and Esther Masali — moshavniks from near Petah Tikva — donated IL50,000.

Workers of the Discount Bank have donated one work day each, and the management has decided to match this. The workers of Begeed Or have also donated one day's work. Solel Bosah building workers have contributed IL500,000.

The Port Authority management has declined to exchange for cash one day of their holiday each of the 1,200 stevedores in Haifa port. The stevedores' committee had earlier this week decided on the contribution of a day's holiday each, and asked the Authority to send the money to the Fund.

Authority spokesman Micha Halperin explained to the *Post* that due to lack of cargoes, several hundred stevedores were idle in the ports and

"contributing a day's holiday" would not be a meaningful gesture.

If any Authority employee really wants to make a contribution to the Fund, he should volunteer a day's pay, Halperin said, noting that the management staff had indeed all volunteered two days' pay each.

From abroad, \$1,000 was contributed by Jewish war veterans in the U.S. The raid has also given a considerable boost to the United Jewish Appeal's fund-raising drive in the U.S., and telegrams arriving here tell of special efforts to raise additional funds as this year's campaign nears its end.

Anyone wishing to donate can do so by sending his contribution direct to the Israel Defence Voluntary Fund, Ministry of Defence, Tel Aviv, or to Bank Leumi Account No. 215/190 94; Bank Discount 565555; Bank Hapoalim, 600/05/572300.

## Jewels of Entebbe victim missing

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOLON. — Expensive jewelry, consisting of a diamond ring, platinum watch and earrings, disappeared from the effects of the late Ida Borowicz, who was killed during the rescue operation in Entebbe, according to members of her family.

The family have not lodged a formal complaint, since they have been confined to their home for the shiva mourning period. However, Holon's police chief, Rav-Pakad Yehuda Peres, has assigned a man to look into the case.

Ordinarily the police would not look into this sort of thing unless a formal complaint were filed, Peres told *The Jerusalem Post*, but it decided to make an inquiry in this case because of the exceptional circumstances.

It has still not been decided whether the investigation will be conducted by the police or by the military police. The relatives believe the jewelry disappeared between the time the body was brought to Israel and the time Mrs. Borowicz's effects were turned over to them at the Sheba Medical Centre.

## Aryeh Sadowsky, dean of gynaecologists

The funeral took place in Jerusalem on Wednesday of Prof. Aryeh Sadowsky, the dean of local gynaecologists.

Sadowsky was born in Baranowicz, Poland, in 1890, and graduated in medicine from an Estonian university. He served in the Russian army during World War I and arrived here in 1925.

Two years later he joined Hadassah in Jerusalem and in 1934 he opened his own small private clinic, which closed after the War of Independence. In 1950 he was appointed Professor of Gynaecology and Obstetrics at the Hebrew University-Hadassah School of Medicine.

His long years of devoted practical work, study and teaching did much to raise the standards of prenatal and obstetric services throughout the country. Sadowsky became a "Distinguished Citizen of Jerusalem" in 1967. He leaves his wife, Judith, son, the gynaecologist Prof. Eliahu Sadowsky, daughter, Mrs. Rina Zamir, and grandchildren.

## Tnuva truckers back at work

HAIFA. — The 15 truckers who enjoy a monopoly in distributing Tnuva products in the town, are due back at work today after a one-day strike to back their claim for extra benefits.

The truckers had demanded compensation for the "extra work" needed to calculate the Value Added Tax on their deliveries in the Greater Haifa area, an effort which keeps them busy an extra two hours daily, they estimate, as well as pocket calculators to help them. During the strike, Tnuva organized its own transport services selling its products at the Bayside dairy direct to retailers and consumers calling there. Milk distribution was unaffected by the strike.

## 'Lookout girl' sent to Uruguay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A 17-year-old girl who participated in 13 burglaries in the Ramat Chen area has been sent to Uruguay for rehabilitation.

The girl was arrested in April along with two adults well-known to the police for their criminal activities. According to testimony the girl gave to the police, she acted as the lookout, while the two men carried out the job. Police estimate that the 13 burglaries netted several thousands of pounds for the gang.

After questioning the girl, members of the police youth detachment realized that not only was she greatly influenced by her two "friends," but frightened of them as well. With the agreement of her parents, the girl was placed in protective custody.

A family was found who were willing to take care of the girl and just recently, the girl flew out to Uruguay to meet them. The police and her parents both hope that the separation from her "friends" and the family's influence upon her will help set her on the right path.

## Att'y-Gen. to rule on export of Regavim tractors

Attorney-General Aharon Barak will decide whether the Regavim construction company can re-export the 19 bulldozers it imported in 1974 to build fortifications for the Defence Ministry — the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

The Defence Ministry — which paid some \$2m. to import the equipment — agreed to let Regavim export it once the fortifications were completed, provided that the company settled all its debts with the Ministry. The Treasury, however, opposes the re-export of the bulldozers on the grounds that the foreign currency for their purchase came from the Defence Ministry and not from Regavim.

A Panama company associated with Regavim challenged the Treasury objection, noting that foreign investors had participated in the purchase of the equipment and were entitled to sell them abroad if they wished.

## Girl held for stoning police in 'car-dash'

KIRYAT GAT. — Police yesterday arrested an 18-year-old girl for having hurled stones at them when they attempted to put a stop to a car race with stolen autos.

Cars wildly careening through town streets (*harake*), as the game is popularly termed by its devotees, had plagued nearby Kiryat Malachi for an entire year, until a stop was put to it by intensive police action last year.

According to police here a local youth gang has been engaged in stealing cars — preferably Audi and Volvo vehicles — for their "show," which attracts scores of youngsters to the drivers to display their feats. Two youngsters have thus far been detained by Kiryat Gat police, on suspicion of stealing vehicles for the "performances."

## Derailment blocks line

BEERSHEBA. — Rail passenger traffic on the Lydda-Beersheba run was halted yesterday after a freight train went off the rails.

The derailment appeared to be the result of a technical mishap. This was the second such occurrence on the line in the past month. The director of Israel Railways, Zvi Tsafir, yesterday appointed a committee of inquiry to investigate the incident.

As a result of the derailment, in which nine cars overturned on the tracks, all rail traffic between Dimona and Beersheba and the north of the country was affected. The line is part of the overland freight link to Eilat and thence to Asia, or to Europe.

After the derailed cars were removed, cargo trains were expected to resume their runs last night. The passenger line returns to its normal schedule today.

First-hand reports on Sadat's Egypt, Gaddafi's Libya, Assad's Syria and more.

all in the Post's new Middle East page on Sunday.

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## Hospital head suspected of false abortion records

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The administrative head of a private hospital here was arrested on Wednesday after he and the hospital in which he is employed, came under suspicion of collusion to falsify abortion records. Both the doctors and the hospital may be guilty of income tax evasion.

The Income Tax Office spokesman refused to reveal the name of the institution, but other reports indicate the reference is to the Danziger hospital at 11 Rehov Gruzenburg, which was one of the first hospitals in Tel Aviv. Over the years it declined in importance and at present rents out its operating theatres to doctors for private operations, in many instances for abortions.

When *The Jerusalem Post* called

the hospital, the nurse who answered the phone said that she knew nothing at all of what had taken place. But when asked who was the administrative manager of the hospital she refused to answer claiming that she was not authorized to give out this information.

A well-known Tel Aviv gynaecologist, Dr. Erwin Rabau, has told *The Post* that abortions on a private basis cost about IL1,500, including anaesthesia.

According to another leading authority there are now 10,000-15,000 abortions a year. The figures represent a steep decline from previous years — a decline, according to this individual, due to increased knowledge and information among the public of the various contraceptive devices, specifically the intrauterine ring and the pill.

## Eight years for killing baby

TEL AVIV. — A 40-year-old woman who scalded her daughter's newborn child to death because its father was her son was yesterday sentenced to eight years in prison.

In sentencing Mas'uda Ma'ito, of Moshav Kadima near here, the court decided not to apply the maximum penalty, and made the sentence run from the date of the crime, March 7 of this year.

The prosecution had demanded a heavy sentence, saying the woman was the first of her kind to be heard of here. But the defence had

argued that the woman acted in accordance with Arab ways her family had brought from Iraq. A widow, she had worked so that her four daughters could stay at home. That one of her six sons had had relations with one of these daughters, aged 18, was also in keeping with such ways, the defence said.

The woman had not known of the pregnancy until the baby was brought home. Then, with the concept of family honour uppermost in her mind, she had poured boiling water into the pail in which she found the infant.

## Capt. charged for bringing vessel to Haifa port

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Charges have been filed against Capt. Ephraim Marcovitz, master of the Israeli merchant vessel *Ferismon* Core, for having diverted the ship to Haifa for a fortnight.

The *Ferismon* Core, a Meritimo Fruit Carriers vessel, was on its way at the time to Rotterdam, with a half-million-cases citrus consignment. Marcovitz decided to reroute the ship for fear of bloodshed, as he put it, by the crew upset over the prospect of having the ship attached by creditors on arrival in Rotterdam. The crew was also upset over not having been paid for months.

The manager of MFC's Haifa office, Alex Shour, who filed the charges with the police and the

Transport Ministry, states in his formal complaint that the captain had refused to obey the orders of the ship's company and charterers to sail to Rotterdam. By so doing he had denied them the use of the vessel.

The list of seized MFC vessels was lengthened on Wednesday when the British government joined creditor banks in taking effective control of six vessels in MFC's British fleet, on which it had guaranteed loans.

The ships will not be placed under arrest, but will be chartered and managed by the Swedish Salen Shipping Corporation.

In London, the Department of Trade said these arrangements were to ensure that the vessels continued to trade and to provide employment for their crews.

## Suez 'no competition for Eilat'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — There is no basis for the claim by the Eilat port manager that cargo volume in the southern port had dropped drastically, because of competition from the reopened Suez Canal.

The secretary of the Shippers Council, Arieh Mehouai, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he had checked and found that, since the first Israeli cargo went through Suez last November, only four more cargoes were shipped through the Canal. In addition a number of empty vessels went through on their way to Eilat or Ashdod and Haifa, but they of course had no effect on the cargo volume. The last cargo, of iron from South Africa, passed through the Canal in March.

Due to high Suez passage fees local shippers have found that it simply does not pay to transport

most cargoes through the Canal. Mehouai noted. There had also been no official encouragement to use the Canal, so that the decision was made on the merit of each cargo, from a purely economic point of view, without political consideration. The economics of passage were such that it was mostly more advantageous to use Eilat harbour, he said.

Indeed, since the Suez passage had become a viable alternative, the Zim company had improved its services from Eilat, and the American Star Line, has also started a cargo service from Eilat to Iran, in competition with Zim.

1,200 NEW IMMIGRANTS have volunteered so far to work for the IDF on fortifications and other projects along the northern border and in the Golan Heights, as part of the "Absorption Month" organized by the Absorption Ministry.

enjoy  
**WISSOTZKY**  
quali-tea

## Visitor from Costa Rica

The Labour Minister of Costa Rica, Francisco Morales Hernandez, and his wife arrived yesterday for an eight-day visit as the guests of the Government and the Histadrut.

The visiting minister will meet with his Israeli counterpart, Moshe Baran, and other senior Labour Ministry officials to discuss agricultural, industrial and trades union cooperation between the two countries. (Itim)

## Druse want to be in regular forces

A request to dismantle the army's Minorities Unit was made at a meeting this week between representatives of the recently-formed Druse Zionist Organization and Defence Minister Shimon Peres. The former asked that soldiers of the minorities be integrated into the regular army framework.

At the meeting, members of the group expressed their admiration of the IDF for its Uganda rescue action. They emphasized their identification with Israel's struggle for peace and security, noting that they considered themselves an indivisible part of Israeli society.

In the course of the discussion, requests were made for the allocation of farming lands, the raising of the education level in Druse areas, and for a master-plan for their villages.

The Defence Minister stated that he considered the Druse soldier an integral part of the army. He added that his reply to the requests would be expressed by acts, and were in fact already being implemented.

## Druse appeal for land ownership

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Residents of the Druse village, Kira, on the Lebanese border, have appealed to the Lands Authority and the Prime Minister's Office to authorize their ownership of thousands of dunams of land in Galilee. They claim that the Lands Authority is trying to take over land which they had inherited from their ancestors and were now cultivating.

However, the authority claims that the disputed land is rocky, with only a small patch cultivated for a short time to "demonstrate presence"; only 80 dunams of the land were registered in the villagers' names.

The Authority had been forced to ask for police protection to carry out development work on the land while Rakah New Communists have taken up the issue. The authorities are looking into the matter to prevent confrontation with the Druse villagers.

AN EXHIBITION to mark the U.S. Bicentennial opened at the Jewish National Library on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus in Jerusalem on Tuesday. The exhibit, entitled "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land," was organized by the university and sponsored by the Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation.

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## '1,500 Sudan rebels trained in Ethiopia'

### Egypt giving military aid to Sudan

CAIRO. — Egypt is giving military aid to the Sudan after last week's abortive coup attempt against the regime of President Ja'afar Numeiry, Egypt's War Minister Gen. Mohamed Gamsay said yesterday.

(Sudan severed all ties with Libya after the coup bid.)

Speaking at a passing-out ceremony at the Nasser military academy, Gamsay cited the Sudanese coup attempt and the Lebanese civil war as parts of "a design to weaken the Arab world."

"Egypt is making every effort to thwart this plan, whether in Lebanon or the Sudan," he said. "We are giving aid to the Sudan." Gamsay said. "Part of this aid has not been announced before."

An Egyptian military mission of five senior army and air force officers is now in Khartoum to discuss aid requirements.

Egyptian vice-president Hosni Mubarak, who is also in Khartoum

now, said on Wednesday that Numeiry is expected to visit Cairo next week.

"Al-Ahram" newspaper reported here yesterday that more than 50 Sudanese politicians were arrested in connection with last week's coup bid.

In a report from Khartoum, the newspaper said they included Ali Mahmoud Hassanain, a lawyer whom it alleged would have become the country's new prime minister had the coup succeeded.

"Al-Ahram" said Hassanain was a member of the banned right-wing Muslim Brotherhood group. Former Sudanese Premier Sadik al-Mahdi, who has lived in exile for more than five years, was to have become chairman of the political bureau which was to represent the country's highest authority.

President Numeiry said in a press interview two days ago that a plane

carrying Mahdi was flying over Khartoum last Friday waiting for a signal to land while fighting was taking place between Sudanese forces and the rebels.

"Al-Akhbar" newspaper, also reporting from Khartoum, quoted some of the arrested rebels as saying they were trained in camps in Libya.

Some said they were trained as paratroopers and visited in the training camps by Mahdi and another Sudanese politician living in exile, Al-Sharif al-Hindi.

All political parties were dissolved following the 1968 coup, which brought Numeiry to power.

A Sudanese paper said yesterday that captured rebels who took part in the coup attempt have said more than 1,500 of the insurgents were trained in Ethiopia.

The daily "Al-Ayam" said a number of rebels made the confession to their interrogators.

(UPI, Reuter)



Waltzing at the White House — President Ford dances with Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday night after a state banquet in her honour. (AP radiophoto)

Soyuz is doing well

## Viking again delays Mars landing

PASADENA, California. — Viking 1's landing on Mars has been postponed again this time until at least July 20 because of new evidence on Wednesday that its target area on the Martian surface is rougher than photographs had shown.

The decision came after officials went into an 11-hour meeting to discuss new information on the surface provided by radar observations over the weekend.

The information showed that the planned landing area, called the northwest site, was rougher than previously determined in pictures taken from the Viking spacecraft. The probe's touchdown was first set for July 4, but that landing was put off until July 17 because the original landing site also proved too hazardous.

Instead of sending its unmanned lander to the surface on July 17 as scheduled, the orbiting Viking spacecraft was to be shifted in its course slightly yesterday to scout a new, uncharted area to the west of the previous landing point.

Viking officials said that after the new area is photographed, a decision will be made whether to attempt a landing there on July 20 or perhaps return to the other site, in spite of the slightly detected hazards, for a landing on July 22.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union's Soyuz 21 spacecraft docked with an orbiting space station on Wednesday.

day slightly more than 25 hours after it rocketed into space with two cosmonauts aboard.

The Tass News Agency reported cosmonauts Boris Volynov and Vitaly Zholobov entered the Soyuz 5 space lab at 3:40 p.m. Israel time, and found everything normal.

Soyuz has been in orbit since June 22. The Soyuz spacecraft blasted off at 2:09 p.m. Israel time on Tuesday.

"The cosmonauts feel well. They began implementing the flight programme," Tass said.

The two cosmonauts will carry out a number of technical experiments while living in the space laboratory, which will orbit in tandem with the Soyuz return capsule. Tass reported.

The news agency said the space lab's mission involves an exploration of objects and materials on earth and of atmospheric phenomena to gather data "in the interests of the national economy."

(AP)

## 'U.S. bomb kills 4 Filipino fishermen'

MANILA. — Four Filipino fishermen were killed by a bomb dropped by a U.S. navy plane during an exercise off San Antonio, Zamboanga, 90 km. northwest of Manila, the government Philippine news agency said yesterday.

(AP)

## Indonesia quake toll now 9,000

JAKARTA. — The death toll from an earthquake and landslides in the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya has reached 9,011, Minister of Social Welfare Mintaredja said yesterday.

His estimate was about 50 per cent higher than the figure of nearly 6,000 given on Wednesday by General Surtan, the governor of the province in the western part of New Guinea where the quake struck on June 28.

Mintaredja told reporters that 15,000 survivors were awaiting evacuation from the stricken area.

The full measure of the earthquake, the worst ever recorded in Indonesia, became known as reports gradually filtered in from the distant province. The huge landslides unleashed by the quake have wiped out 17 communities in the remote New Guinea area. The quake, which struck two days after the first tremor, registered 7.1 on the open-ended Richter scale.

This Sunday further series of tremors shook an area of 2,800 sq. km. in the Irian Jaya province. Terrified villagers fled into surrounding jungles. One village, Kurima, has completely disappeared under a landslide, an official spokesman said.

Indonesia's Antara News Agency said there was a need for 15,000 survivors to be flown out of the stricken area because of the danger of fresh landslides. But the quakes had destroyed two airstrips as well as roads, bridges and dwellings.

Other earthquakes were reported in areas as far apart as Japan and Chile. Northern Japan was hit by tremors late Wednesday night causing no casualties or damage of property. In Chile tremors rattled windows, but here too no injuries or damage was reported.

(Reuter, AP)

## State funeral for Heinemann

BONN. — West German President Walter Scheel yesterday proclaimed a state funeral for his predecessor, Gustav Heinemann, who died on Wednesday at the age of 78.

Before the burial, in the Ruhr city of Essen, an official memorial service will be held in the plenary chamber of the Bundestag (lower house of parliament) here.

Dr. Heinemann, ceremonial head of state from 1969 until 1974, is being buried in Essen since it was there he spent many years of his life as a lawyer, mayor, politician and Protestant church leader, members of his family said.

Although the details of the funeral were still being worked out, the presidential spokesman indicated it would probably take place on Tuesday.

Heinemann was born at Schwelm, a small township on the edge of the Ruhr Valley industrial heartland, but his family moved to Essen when he was a baby. His father ran a workers' welfare office and his mother was the daughter of a slater.

After brief service in World War

I, he took doctorates in law and economics and set up a law practice in Essen in 1926. He entered active politics in 1946, when the British military occupation authorities installed him as Essen's mayor.

Then a Christian Democrat, he was appointed Interior Minister by Konrad Adenauer in the first Bonn Government, in 1949. A year later, he quit the post and left the party, in protest over West German rearmament.

Five years later, he joined the Social Democrats. Heinemann's critics branded him a turncoat and an opportunist. He was made Justice Minister in the grand coalition of Christian and Social Democrats formed by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger in 1966.

During his two years in that post, he drafted 37 bills and, although a devout Protestant, he had penalties for blasphemy, adultery and homosexuality between consenting adults struck from the penal code.

Heinemann served as president from 1969 to 1974—the first Social

Democrat to serve as president since World War II. He was elected with a narrow six-vote margin.

He retired after his five-year term, refusing to run again because he felt that at 74 he was too old.

His anti-Nazi record helped him accomplish sensitive olive-branch missions towards neighbour countries with bitter memories of German occupation between 1939 and 1945.

He was welcomed as the first West German president to pay state visits to Holland and Denmark in 1969, and to Norway in 1970. He went to Rumania in 1971—the first German head of state to visit a Soviet Bloc nation. Heinemann also visited Israel in 1968, while serving as Justice Minister.

Heinemann reduced stuffy protocol and some of the myths surrounding his high office, earning him the name "the commonman's president." Asked on one occasion whether he loved his country, he replied, "Agh, nonsense. I don't love any country. I love my wife."

He is survived by his widow, and three daughters. (Reuter)

## Do You Know What He Is Against?

Giving the right to vote to Israelis who are abroad as emissaries, to study, or for other purposes.

The Citizen's Rights Movement submitted a draft law.

The Knesset passed it to the committee.

The Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive supports it.

The Staff Committee of the Foreign Office demands that it become law.

Student organizations abroad shout for it.

The Minister of the Interior (National Religious Party) opposes it and his party colleague, Chairman of the Constitution Committee, Z. Warhaftig, is against it. Perhaps they fear it would be more difficult to "influence" voters abroad.

WE'RE IN THERE FIGHTING every day for social justice

To the Citizen's Rights Movement, 19 Rehov Helinski, Tel Aviv

- ☐ I am interested in your draft law  
☐ I support your struggle in the public interest  
☐ I enclose a contribution

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

## OLYMPIC PREVIEW

## Games bedevilled by political strife

By GEORGE LEONOF

Jerusalem Post Sports Correspondent

RAVING AND ranting about keeping politics out of sports isn't going to keep them out of the Olympics, at least not so long as competitors in the Games continue to be registered as national teams. This is in utter contradiction to what the ancient Greeks had in mind when they thought the events open to individual athletes, and as a result politics and sports not only do mix but are in fact built into the Olympics.

Now, with just over a week to go before the opening of the Montreal Games, the Games are bedevilled by the argument over just who the Chinese team from Taiwan represents, while African countries threaten a boycott if New Zealand's famous All Blacks are about to embark on a rugby tour of South Africa (the team's name has of course nothing to do with the colour of its members' skins).

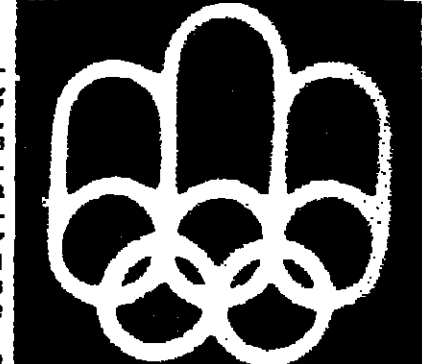
Canada, which broke off relations with the (Taiwan) Republic of China in 1970 when it recognized the Chinese People's Republic, says the islanders can compete only if they represent Taiwan — as in fact they did in the Rome Olympics in 1960. Mainland China, on the other hand, refuses to join the International Olympic Committee as long as the Taiwanese stay in, under whatever name. The I.O.C. points out that Taiwan must be allowed to march behind its national flag (representing the Republic of China) because the rules recognize a national Olympic committee as representing a geographical area without implying recognition of governments. The Canadians appear to be questioning just what geographical area Taiwan represents.

(Three members of Taiwan's Olympic team have slipped quietly into Canada on Republic of China passports despite a Canadian government ban, it was reported last night.)

The African case against New Zealand is somewhat more nebulous. They had succeeded in forcing South Africa and Rhodesia out of the Olympics because of their racist practices, which are in fact based under Olympic rules. But there has been no Olympic recommendation, not to speak of anything firmer, urging its members to shun sports contacts with the Springboks.

A compromise will probably be reached to save everyone's face, but it certainly won't be a blueprint that could prevent future national squabbles.

Moreover, athletes and the 150,000 spectators expected to view the various events daily will be constantly reminded of political tension by the strictest security precautions ever taken at the Olympics, following the murder of 11 Israelis by



Arab terrorists in Munich. The Canadians are making great efforts to give this aspect of the Games a low profile, but you cannot hide 16,000 security agents.

A swimmer of New Zealand's team, which was one of the first to arrive at the Olympic Village this week, said the measures were sufficiently in evidence to be unnerving at first. The swimmer, John McConochie, was particularly annoyed, however, by a plastic identity card which must be worn around the neck by all athletes at all times. "I turned the card round to hang down my back at dinner, because otherwise it gets into your meal, you know," he told a newsmen. "But a guard came right over and turned it around to the front again, telling me that was the way to wear it."

Olympic officials are trying to play down a wages dispute between Canadian television and a group of technicians which could black out the screens of scores of millions of expectant viewers throughout the world. In addition, hundreds of athletes and journalists from around the world already in Montreal were surprised to see trucks and bulldozers still rumbling around some of the Olympic sites, only to be assured by confident Canadian workmen that all will be in place by the July 17 opening date.

Meanwhile, the relay of the authentic Olympic flame from Greece begins next Tuesday, when the fire is ignited at the ancient site of Olympia by a mirror concentrating the sun's rays. The flame will be carried to the urn in Athens stadium by relays involving 550 Greek torch-bearers. There it will become the first to be transmitted by laser beam.

On Thursday, a Canadian will light a torch from the urn, and a special mechanism will convert the flame's ionic particles into an electrical charge. This charge will be transmitted to Ottawa via satellite employing a laser device which will re-ignite the fire in a dish. The flame will be carried by runners to the top of Mount Royal, a long-extinct volcano in the national park which dominates Montreal, and from which the city gets its name.

## Spain swears in Vatican Judaism 'caretaker' gov't official dies

MADRID. — Premier Adolfo Suarez yesterday swore in his new government, a colourless collection of political unknowns facing rejection by Spain's powerful leftist opposition.

The swearing in was at King Juan Carlos' Zarzuela Palace.

The 43-year-old centre-right premier, named five days ago by Juan Carlos to head Spain's second post-Franco government, made no statement. But he told the nation earlier that the new government will "accelerate political reform with the realism which our time demands."

Sources close to him said the Prime Minister considers the cabinet a politically neutral caretaker government whose main task is to prepare and oversee general elections scheduled for early next year.

Ten of the 20 ministers will be getting their first taste of cabinet experience.

(AP, UPI)

VATICAN CITY. — A Vatican official who caused a major controversy over the Vatican's policy towards Jerusalem has died of a heart attack, the Vatican said yesterday.

The official, Father Pierre-Marie de Contenson, was secretary of the Vatican Commission for Relations with Judaism. He was 57.

During a visit to Israel in March Contenson said in a radio interview that the Vatican was no longer demanding that Jerusalem be administered by an international body but sought only international guarantees for the preservation of holy sites in the city.

The Vatican said at the time that Father Contenson was not competent to discuss political matters and that there had been "absolutely no change" in Vatican policies on Jerusalem. (Reuter)

## At Goshen — They Care!

Yitzhak Ehrlich was involved in a small automobile accident about six weeks ago. Since Yitzhak was on active military duty at the time the burden of dealing with the claim fell on his wife — who was able to straighten out the matter in two brief telephone conversations with the Goshen claims expert. Yitzhak expects to settle the claim to his benefit within the near future, thanks to the expert advice from Goshen.

Actually, Yitzhak was sent to Goshen by one of his English-speaking friends who has enjoyed the superior service at Goshen for many years. Yitzhak decided to insure his car with Goshen since he was able to save IL2288 on what his old company wanted for renewing his policy. Yitzhak was able to reap the extra benefits of insuring through Goshen after he had been quite happy with the manner in which things have developed, as a result of following the advice of the Goshen experts. Yitzhak now understands why the Goshen staff have earned themselves the reputation of being Israel's motor insurance leaders — especially when it comes to dealing with individuals car owners.

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Ministry of Immigrant Absorption Jerusalem Municipality Social Absorption Branch Culture Department

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Cimarosa: Concerto for Two Flutes in G Major  
Albinoni: Concerto for Oboe and Strings in B Major, Opus 7, No. 3  
Haydn: Symphony No. 8, "Le Soir"

Conductor: Leonard Holst

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## Encouraging American aliya

IF THERE IS one basic reason why most American Jews haven't come on aliya, it is that they have never thought of it. Comfortable, attached to family and neighborhood, patriotic — their schoolbook heroes more Washington and Lincoln than Herzl and Weizmann — they grow up with the notion that America is their home.

But the World Zionist Organization's aliya shikim (emissaries) are not the people who can put the idea of immigration to Israel into their heads according to Pamela Erdfarb, the young, new president of the Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliya (American Aliya Movement). "Israeli shikim don't understand American Jews well enough to motivate us to come on aliya."

"Because of past mistakes," she says, "the image of the WZO office at 515 Park Avenue in New York is not very positive and their shikim suffer from a lack of credibility." (The WZO is responsible for encouraging aliya from Western countries, and the Jewish Agency for aliya from "distressed" countries.)

Although the emissary system is not doing well, Mrs. Erdfarb doesn't regard calls to dismantle it as realistic, at least in most places at this time. "The Israeli shikim should do the paper work and explain technical details to candidates for aliya. I'm not sure that the local Jewish communities in the U.S. and Canada have a deep enough commitment to aliya to do it; many are afraid of their children going on aliya, and they don't want to lose key people who could perpetuate their own organizations."

Aliya is, she says, becoming more respectable — at least on the talk level. Two years ago, a leading Zionist organization in the U.S. refused to let AACA people address



Pamela Erdfarb.

their convention about aliya; this year, they agreed.

Since the WZO has found it very difficult to enlist successful, well-settled immigrants as aliya emissaries (and most people agree that they are the best shikim) — the motivators for aliya should be Jews who commit themselves to immigrate within a specific time, she insists.

The AACA, founded in 1967 by a few American Jews planning aliya, is welded together by such a commitment. All members say they will immigrate within three years of joining. Mrs. Erdfarb, a New York City teacher in her twenties who is full-time, volunteer president of the organization (she is also Orthodox and religiously motivated to immigrate) will come to settle with her husband in the near future.

Although funded by the WZO, the AACA is an independent body (though it suffers somewhat by being in the same building as the Jewish Agency, she adds, because of

the Agency's tarnished image among aliya candidates).

It counsels the 7,500 people on its mailing list, subsidizes upon study before aliya, organizes trips to Israel (Mrs. Erdfarb is currently heading an AACA leadership seminar in Jerusalem) and publishes success stories about former members in Israel. It is also planning two gartim (nucleus settlements) of AACA members — an urban group of Americans in their thirties and forties, and a moshav for younger people.

Although only about 2,300 North Americans settled in Israel last year, Mrs. Erdfarb estimates that the number could be increased to 4,000 if changes were made in the selection of shikim. "They must be better trained so that they can understand the mentality of Americans better." She was shocked to hear WZO shikim tell potential aliya candidates that they are "too old" to make a go of aliya after the age of 40, or "too poor" to make it unless they have at least \$30,000. "No shikim," she asserts, "has any right to discourage a serious, normal Jew from coming on aliya."

The credibility of the shikim should improve, she notes, if statements and promises they make are put in writing and signed by both the shikim and the official to be used as an official document once the aliya immigrants. Yehiel Leket, director of the Israeli Aliya Office in New York, is attempting to establish such a change.

Aliya candidates in North America are fewer now, but they are more realistic, more aware of the difficulties and more flexible about the possible necessity of learning a new career in Israel. They don't want to be among the 60 per cent or so who have returned in the past few years after giving up.

CINEMA / Simson Carlebach

## Scorsese's sensibilities

"TAXI DRIVER," which has just won the award for the best picture at Cannes, is a film of great interest beyond whatever intrinsic merits it contains. The whole feeling of the picture, the way in which the theme is handled, is a return for the director to the original filmmaking style, he used in "Mean Streets" before he made the popular and financially successful "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

"Mean Streets" laid bare the life-style of young adults growing up loosely — "hanging out" — in the Italian neighborhood of the Lower East Side in Manhattan. Neon lit streets, bars, pimps, prostitutes, hustlers, and run-down, would-be-Mafioso, the entire desperate groupings on the fringes of the underworld seemed to surface for the picture, which smoothly sifted and captured all that meaningless, alluring decadence. In its approach to the subject, the editing, camera-work, and general direction virtually generated by itself a vitality which shrewdly matched — blow for blow, as it were — that of the subject.

On the basis of the critical raves that picture received (it did not do very well at the box office), Scorsese was backed by some big money for his next picture, "Alice" had to be a popular picture, and it was. The story-line was a traditional Hollywood tear-jerker, moving the audience from laughter to tears and back again as quickly and effortlessly as the lost Alice and her precocious boy moved from dot to dot on the broad American landscape. The narrative was straightforward and flowed rhythmically in a steady, open progression, very much unlike the intense, self-contained "Mean Streets."

Notwithstanding the syrupy ending, "Alice" was a great picture, probably the best American film of the year. It was, of course, nominated for Academy Awards, and Ellen Burstyn did win the award for best actress for her portrayal of

Alice. The film also made a large amount of money.

Scorsese had the American film industry in the palm of his hand for his next picture. He was regarded as the most talented new director since Francis Ford Coppola, who had proven his worth to the critics and at the box office. Why then did he choose to make a film like "Taxi Driver," which both in theme and presentation is akin to "Mean Streets" and not the kind of picture likely to appeal to the mass audience? Once again, we have an intense, powerful, highly concentrated portrait of the desperate footloose, imprisoned in the claustrophobic, neon nights of New York. The same jittery jump editing, tight camerawork, and steaming drive as in "Mean Streets," which is not nearly as digestible for the general audience as is the smooth, open, easiness of "Alice's" direction.

THE REASON I believe is that "Alice" was successful for reasons other than those for which it was acclaimed. Normally — I am wary of attributing vague psychological inclinations to an artist solely on the evidence of his work, but then I will nevertheless go out on a limb and make the leap. Scorsese, in all of his pictures, does not film particular people and events so much as an impression of "the times." Scorsese has a feeling about America, where it's going and how it reached the state it's in. This is the constant thread which ties his pictures together, and it's what makes him the great American director he is. His pictures capture nothing less than a slice of a great country gone awry somewhere, and particular portraits of particular people are only the means to express the uneasiness, the doubts, in coming to terms with what America could have been and what it is.

"Alice" was such an astonishingly good picture because in it Scorsese — directly after "Mean Streets" —

moved into the wide spaces of America, and captured the broad expanse, the air, the sense of freedom and movement, which is another part of America, as is the stifling, claustrophobic, neon city of New York. "Alice" is a picture that could have been made in a different period of America's history — indeed, none of Scorsese's pictures could be transposed to different periods — and this is due more to the direction than the plot of characters.

"Alice" was misunderstood in that the "depth" of the picture was overlooked by critics and public alike. Scorsese succeeded in making the characters and plot extensions of his own sensibilities as an artist. Yet the picture was largely treated as if the reverse were the case. Thus he returned to the personal, intense statement of "Mean Streets" in "Taxi Driver."

If this is truly the case, Scorsese may have concluded that a return to the less popular format of filming is the best way to communicate in his own authentic voice.

The award for best picture which "Taxi Driver" just won at Cannes could go a long way to vindicate this conclusion. In judging a picture, Cannes rarely — unlike Hollywood — minimizes the director's role in making a picture what it is.

The tragedy would then be that one of the few directors capable of appealing to critics and the general public saw fit, and not without justification, to dissociate himself from that popular type of filmmaking.

were won, but the suit split badly. Declarer then tackled hearts, made a successful finesse again and proceeded to win three heart tricks. Here was the end position before the fourth established heart was played:

North	South
♠ A 9 6	♠ 3 4
♥ 8 7	♥ 10
♦ 10 9 8 7 6	♦ 5 4
♣ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ 5 4
West	East
♠ 8 5 4	♠ Q J 10
♥ 10 9 8 7	♥ 6
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 5 4
♣ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ 5 4
South	North
♠ 8 7	♠ 10
♥ 10 9 8 7 6	♥ 5 4
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 5 4
♣ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ 5 4

The play of the last heart now put the kibosh on East. He was squeezed. If he discarded a spade, declarer would win three spade tricks and the king of diamonds. If he discarded a diamond, declarer would win two diamond tricks and two spades.

It took three finesses and a squeeze to make the grand slam. What luck!

## A matter of luck

BRIDGE/George Lovinrew

most surely have opened the bidding. So North could be sure of eight tricks in aces and kings, and if reasonably lucky, three additional tricks in clubs. How did he imagine that 13 tricks could be made?

The first bit of luck was the opening lead of the diamond jack. It is true that West had no really good play, but playing an honor was foolhardy. Declarer gratefully won in dummy and immediately continued the suit, successfully finessing with the 10. Next was another successful finesse with the club jack. And then two top clubs

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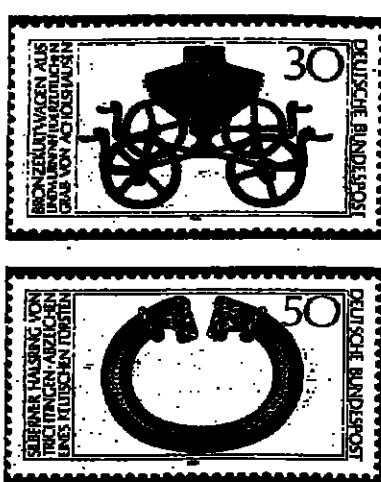
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## STAMPS

By HARVEY D. WOLINETZ

TWO NEW commemorative postal cancellations have been announced by the Post Office Department. On July 8 a special branch office was set up on board the Spanish cruise ship Franco, which docked at the Port of Haifa. A special postal cancellation marking the event was applied to all mail serviced at the special branch.

On July 13, a special branch will be operated in the auditorium at Beit Rothschild on Sderot Hanaal in Haifa. The branch will use a special cancellation to mark the opening of the Hobbies Exhibition there. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. and will sell stamps and handle regular and registered mail. All items mailed from this branch will receive the commemorative cancellation.

Collectors who are unable to visit the Exhibition may obtain the special cancellation by sending a

self-addressed stamped envelope to "Special Hobbies Exhibition Cancellation, c/o Postmaster, Haifa." The request must be received before July 13th and the Post Office makes no guarantee as to the quality of the cancellation.

The West German Philatelic Services has announced the release this month of a stamp marking the centenary of the Bayreuth Festival. The 50 pf. stamp shows a stage with the specific features of a modern Wagner production. Simultaneously a special stamp series of four values designed to publicize the archaeological heritage of the country will also be released. Each stamp displays a major archaeological find. The 30 pf. shows a 3,000-year-old bronze ritual chariot discovered in a grave at Acholshausen; the 40 pf. depicts a gold ornamented bowl discovered in 1849 and thought to be about 2,500 years old. The 50 pf. stamp depicts a 1928 find of a 2,000-year-old silver necklace which was the distinguishing badge of a Celtic prince, and the 120 pf. value shows a Roman Empire cup with ornaments of masks. It formed part of the treasure discovered at Hildesheim in the 1880s.

## PORTION OF THE WEEK

Sidra: Balak (Numbers 22:2-25:9)

"AND GOD OPENED the ass' mouth" — From this we know that God had given the ass the power of speech at Creation, but she had not been permitted to speak till now. For the Torah does not say here, "And God gave the ass the power of speech," but that He now "opened the ass' mouth" and allowed her to say what she had been destined to say to Balaam.

When the Moabite princes saw what was happening, they asked Balaam: "Why are you riding an ass instead of a horse?" He said: "I don't normally ride her, but I had to put my horses out to pasture." The ass said: "But I am your ass, and you ride me, not a horse." Balaam said: "I do not ride you, but only use you to carry loads." She said: "You ride me not only by day, but you also 'ride' me (sexually) by night." Balaam said: "That is not so."

The ass having said what she had been destined to say, God deprived her of the power of speech and caused her to die. For God was concerned about the honour of that wicked Balaam, and He removed the ass — the cause of and witness to Balaam's humiliation — from the scene.

"And God opened Balaam's eyes" — From this we see that Man cannot see what animals can see, for in the case of the ass we read: "And the ass saw the angel." If Man had the power to see all the angels walking the world, he would quickly go out of his mind.

Rabbi Yehuda said in Bav'la: Even if you do not believe, study Torah and observe its tenets, for by doing so you may come to believe in it, and to do it for its own sake. For we see that because Balak offered 42 sacrifices to the One-God, even though he did not believe in Him, he was privileged to have Ruth as a descendant (Midrash Aggadah, Balak, 22:28; Bamidbar Rabba 22:14; Sanhedrin 105b).

YALKUT SHIMONI comments on tomorrow's Haftara (Micah 5:4-6:8): Rabbi Shimon bar Nahman said: When God contended with the Jews three times, the Gentiles rejoiced, saying: "This time He will surely destroy them." So God turned around and forgave the Jews (Bamidbar Rabba 10:1; Vayikra Rabba 27:8).

M.K.

MUSIC / Benjamin Bar-Am

## Stimulating but uneven

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Musica Viva concert No. 4, Zubin Mehta conducting; Michael Baran, cello (Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, July 1). Gabriel: Antiphonal music for brass; Jan Reichtman: Rondo for brass, piano and percussion; Francois Couperin: Pieces en concert for cello and string quartet; Edri Machat: Duo for two violins; Varese: "Arcana."

ILAN REICHTMAN composed his Rondo when he was 11½ years old (he is now 13) and it seems a truly remarkable achievement for a youngster of that age. Coherence is sometimes not strong enough and some passages seem too simple, but generally one must admire the boy's wealth of ideas and professional skill. The three components, piano, brass and percussion, are well exploited, nicely juxtaposed and integrated by imitation or mixed for colour.

The eagerly awaited performance of Lutoslawski's Cello Concerto did

not materialize as the music did not arrive in time. The two substitutes, Couperin and Machat, did not prove stimulating. Particularly Machat's Duo made one wonder how such a piece could have been included.

The main event of the evening was, of course, the Israel premiere of Varese's monumental "Arcana." Its tearing dissonances, its explosive shots of sound, catapulted into space, and its clashing and crashing sound masses, create a feeling of tremendous energies being released. As Maestro Mehta also pointed out, the piece demands an incredible amount of virtuosity and the musicians indeed, seemed to try as hard as possible to cope with the challenge.

The concert opened with Gabriel's beautiful antiphonal brass choral, demonstrating the highly impressive level of the orchestra's brass section.

RECORD REVIEW / Stephen Loewy

## Album from hassidic pop group

THE DIASPORA YESHIVA BAND. Red-Ard Ltd., The Israel Records Manufacturing Company, 1976.

NEARLY EVERY Saturday night the halls of Mt. Zion quaver to the joyous eclectic sounds of the Diaspora Yeshiva Band. This album, the group's first attempt to reach out to a wider audience, represents an excellent selection of the band's tunes, all composed, arranged and performed by students at the yeshiva. It contains possibly the best popular music to come from Israel in recent years.

The album is unique. It is a large-scale successful attempt to combine religious lyrics with the popular music of the 1970s. But unlike the

"pop Hassidic" groups which modernize traditional Jewish melodies, the Mt. Zion boys have created music which in itself is competitive with modern standards and offers few harmonic or melodic compromises.

The result is a synthesis of different types of modern idioms — country and western, folk, rock-and-roll, and even classical elements. It would not be surprising if a number of these songs become best-sellers.

Avraham Rosenblum, the 25-year-old leader of the band and a former American rock-and-roll artist, says that his purpose is "to try to relate a deeper understanding of the principles of Torah through music and to have a good time doing it." He is also attempting, he says, "to reach our contemporaries who are searching for spiritual values and to show them that there is great beauty in Judaism."

This album, despite occasional intonation problems, is an exciting and refreshing approach to modern Jewish music.

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Tel Aviv: Rehov Herzl, corner Rehov Florentine, Tel. 824687  
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Is pleased to announce a lecture by  
**PROFESSOR SAUL LIEBERMAN**  
Harvey Prize Laureate for 1976

on  
**PALESTINE JEWRY AND THE DIASPORA IN TALMUDIC TIMES**  
to be held on Sunday, July 11, at 4.45 p.m. in the  
Industrial and Management Engineering Building,  
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The public is invited

car owners who do not have Technion parking permits  
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THE CONFEDERATION OF BRITISH INDUSTRY OFFERS  
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TO LET luxurious, 4 room apartment, Beit Hakerem, 2nd floor, unfurnished, IL 1800. "Anglo-Saxon", Tel. 02-22161.

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TO LET: Neve Granot, 3 rooms, nicely furnished, telephone, weekly view, Lin-Dar Real Estate, 30 King George. Tel. 02-233071.

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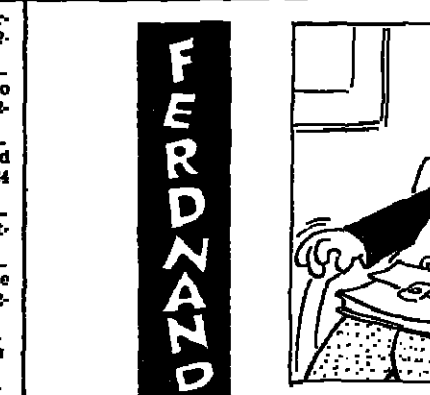
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**Yeshurun Synagogue:** Tonight: Mincha 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:45 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 6:50 a.m. Mincha 6:10 p.m. Lecture: 6:30 p.m. Arvit 7:30 p.m.

**Be'er Sheva:** Tonight: Mincha 6:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:45 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 6:50 a.m. Mincha 6:10 p.m. Lecture: 6:30 p.m. Arvit 7:30 p.m.

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MEDIA REVIEW / Philip Gillon

## The wonder hours

IT IS WELL-KNOWN that Hadassah leaders know everything and that they never need to read the newspaper. In the case of the Hadassah leaders, they do not believe in unseasonable and immoderate sleep — so I was hardly surprised when I was phoned by Faye Schenk and Charlotte Jacobson at four in the morning on Sunday and asked with some asperity whether I was sleeping. When I answered timidly that I often close my eyes for a brief nap between the end of TV and dawn, they told me that great events were taking place south of several borders while I was wasting my life in idle slumber, and that I must find out at once exactly what was happening.

From then on, for 21 wonderful hours, life consisted for me, as for all Israelis, of frantic efforts to keep abreast of events. In the process, I used all the marvelous resources made available to modern man to keep him informed. A call to a friend in AP in Tel Aviv confirmed that a story was coming over the Telex about an Israeli raid in Uganda. Twirling knobs gave me Gali Zahal, A. B. the new programme. Voice of America, BBC. Later came the television and the first issues of the afternoon papers. Incidentally, the BBC went on talking till the end about the plane being hijacked on its way from Tel Aviv to Paris, with a mention of the stopover in Athens, an example of how news can be truthfully but yet dishonestly presented.

The whole day was a proof of how the different media work, and why we need all of them. The radio was bringing us flash signals, sometimes setting preceding items right, and giving us reports and commentaries but with excitement. The television was far slower and selective, but, because of the use of the sense of

sight, it made more lasting impact. Finally the press brought us the final story, black on white, with all errors expunged, making possible a balanced evaluation. We needed all these sources of news and comment.

My heartfelt congratulations go to the radio men, who rendered yeoman service under difficult conditions. Emek Peri was in fine form. At one stage he was having great difficulty getting through to Tel Aviv to talk to Michael Guridi, so he said very cheerfully, "Oh, well, let's try something easier than getting Tel Aviv — here's New York on the line." Then we went to Paris. Afterwards London. Still no Tel Aviv. But he took it very happily in his stride.

Why the television came on so late in the morning is hard to understand. There was so much we wanted to see, even before the hostages reached Israel. Nor was the morning coverage very good. I am the last person in the country to seek justice for Menachem Begin, but it seemed to me to be a dirty political trick to switch off the camera just as the crowd was chanting, "Begin!" and raising the leader of the Opposition on their shoulders. Why the people at the airport should have chosen to make him their hero rather than the Prime Minister or the Minister of Defence I cannot understand, but they did, and this was news of considerable interest. To suppress the pictures on the ground that the camera couldn't get through the crowd sounded suspiciously like

political censorship. If true, the remark showed some inefficiency on the part of the crew. Apart from the soldiers on the West Bank, Israelis now treat television teams like royalty.

The dry comment that the Israeli army could stage a raid 4,000 kilometres away but could not control a celebrating Israeli crowd was very good.

Later in the day I was infuriated by the inept handling of the press conference in English. At the best of times, the voice-over technique, as done by Israeli Television, is always a ghastly failure, but here it reached unprecedented depths of incompetence. We were all dying to hear what was said and answered, in either English or Hebrew: we were given neither. The Hebrew voice got louder and louder in efforts to be heard over the voices of Peres and Gur, so that the translator drowned out the next question and answer, and he ignored them completely.

Considering that there had already been questions and answers in Hebrew, that the occasion was one of historic importance, that the attitude of the foreign correspondents reflected in their questions was of such interest to us, and that time was not of the essence, the television boys might have allowed us to hear the conference in English. During that period, they could have made notes, and then presented an accurate and comprehensive Hebrew summary.

But what am I complaining about?

Why be churlish about anything on so great an occasion? By the time they gave us the weather forecast, and we switched back to our numerous radio stations, the television teams had done a very good job in catching the emotional mood of the country. They had shown us those wonderfully impressive hostages — the dark-haired young man, the woman, the poised, white-haired man. And then there was Tat-Aluf Dan Shomron, hoarse from shouting, calmly explaining that the execution was comparatively simple; the difficulty had been in the planning. An American watching all these shots with me said, "That's great television." And so it was. So let's suspend all our criticisms.

AS FOR the event itself, one searches in vain for parallels. The hostages describing how they heard shouts in Hebrew reminded me of the British prisoners on the "Altmark," hearing Commander Philip Vian's shout, "We rescued them from the Nazis." Are there any Englishmen abroad? The surprise attack on the vicious buffoon of Uganda was reminiscent of Drake's raid on Cadix, when he "slugged King Philip's beard." But there are really no precedents.

Almost I feel that I should join the war party. Israelis, like all Jews, are incurable romantics, infinitely courageous, with a talent for trouble, wonderful at war — look how Disraeli invented the British Empire for Victoria. Karl Marx started Communism. Trotsky created the Russian Revolution. As against this, unlike other Jews, we Israelis show little talent for the arts of peace. So maybe I should join those who want to concentrate on what we're so good at?

CHRISTIAN COMMENT / Olkeimenekos

## Christian - Jewish conclave condemns hijacking

THE RECENT MEETINGS of the International Council of Christians and Jews in Jerusalem are best understood against the backdrop of the important sessions of the ICJJ a little more than a year ago in Haus Rissen, the municipal conference grounds of Hamburg.

In mid-June 1974, the first Holocaust Conference ever to be held in Germany gathered in Haus Rissen, thus marking the 30th anniversary of the opening of the Nazi concentration camps at the time of the victory over Hitlerism in the spring of 1945; and interfaith memorial services were held in Neuengamme and Bergen Belsen.

This important conclave, sponsored by the ICJJ, was of one kind in describing the lessons of the Holocaust as three: (1) such carnage must not be allowed to happen again, even in a world where violence and bloodshed are taken for granted; (2) Jews and Christians must speak out in protest against any possible recurrence of the Nazi persecution of the Jewish people; and (3) Israel, as an independent state in the Middle East, must be safeguarded as the most important, constructive alternative of the past half dozen decades.

The delegates of a year ago decided that the 1975 ICJJ meeting should be held in Jerusalem, focusing on the major theme, "Israel: Significance and Realities."

Between the Hamburg conference of June 1974 and that in Jerusalem a year later the ICJJ executive committee was confronted with the negotiation of their purpose by the action of the UN, both in UNESCO and in the General Assembly, of attempting to identify Zionism with racism. In opposition to these UN moves the president of the ICJJ, Mons. Claude Echever, Bishop, and its general secretary, the Rev. William W. Simpson, wrote to UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the ICJJ's concern for the future of Zionism. "... a contemporary political instrument for the realization of an age-old hope of the Jewish people. They explained their viewpoint in these words:

"Inspired today, as Jews have always been, by the belief that they have a witness to bear to those moral and ethical principles which lie at the heart of Judaism and upon which depends the future well-being of the whole human family, they believe that they have a right to bear that witness through a community established in a state of their own in a land with which they have enjoyed unbroken historical links, as well as through their life in the Diaspora. There is nothing in racism in the sense in which the twentieth century

has come to understand that term, either in the teaching or in the practice of Zionism."

In similar fashion the ICJJ expressed concern last winter over the political exploitation of the Catholic Islamic Consultation in Tripoli and, at the same time, arranged for ICJJ representation at the Second World Conference of Jewish Communities on Soviet Jewry in Brussels in February.

EVER BEFORE the ICJJ meetings in Jerusalem opened, the Israel Interfaith Committee noted the difference between this impending conference and that of the February consultation in Jerusalem and at Kibbutz Lavi of groups from the World Council of Churches and the Vatican with Jewish leaders from their international organizations. The earlier gatherings, it was pointed out, concerned only a limited group of people and were held in private, while the ICJJ would be discussing the same issues free from the restrictions which necessarily had to be imposed upon the official discussions of established bodies.

More than a hundred delegates gathered in Jerusalem for the meeting of a fortnight's length, representing fifteen member organizations from as many nations, and the others eager to begin branches in lands as far removed as Spain and Argentina.

The public sessions, held first in the auditorium of the Van Leer Institute, and then in the United Synagogue, sounded the keynote with addresses by Jerusalem luminaries such as Dr. David Hartman and Brother Marcel Dubois of Israeli House.

Five working groups, meeting in sessions at the Holy Land Hotel at the beginning and close of the conference and over a three days' weekend at the Orthodox kibbutz, Lavi, centred on these basic subjects:

• Israel — people, land and state — from the historical, theological and ideological aspects of the Jewish-Christian dialogue.

• The significance of the State of Israel for present day Christian-Jewish relations, with special emphasis placed on Christian-Jewish relations in the Diaspora, the Christian presence in a Jewish state, and the role played by the city of Jerusalem in Christian-Jewish relations in Israel and in the Diaspora.

• Israel's present day realities and problems, legitimate aspirations and responsibilities, and relationship to Christians and Jews

throughout the world. • The significance of the heritage of both Jews and Christians in their approach to problems of the world today, especially in relation to Islam, the Third World, secularized ideologies such as Marxism, modern culture, the Death of God movement, and the many issues created by the rise of the new Israel.

• Christian ecumenism and Christian-Jewish relations, with special attention paid to the need for "dialogue" and the dangers of "missionizing" or "proselytizing."

The findings of the five working groups were discussed in spirited fashion in the several plenary sessions. They were heightened in drama by the deliberations as to what the Council should say to the world from the day of the hijacking of the Air France plane with 103 Israeli hostages. A message of condemnation of the act and an appeal for immediate release of the hostages was sent to the UN Secretary General, the president of the Security Council, and the president of the International Airline Pilots Association; additional urgent messages were sent on the day of the first deadline to His Holiness, Paul VI, and to Dr. Philip Potter, secretary-general of the World Council of Churches in Geneva.

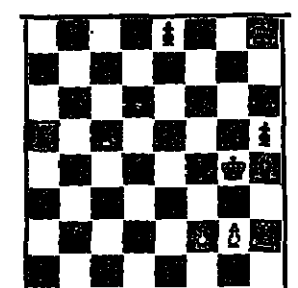
Three members of the delegations in attendance — all Christians: Brother Marcel Dubois, Sister Benedicte from the Sisters of Zion Convent in Paris, and Mlle. Rena de Tyrone Montalambert, French author of the school book Rivka Loubavitch, near Paris — joined with 50 other Christians who offered themselves as hostages in place of the Israelis who were then still being held captive in Uganda.

IN THE MINDS of most of the delegates and members of the public who attended the various meetings, the high spot of the sessions came on the final afternoon, in a thoughtful, probing address, by Dr. Shmaryahu Talmon, dean of the faculty of Humanities at the Hebrew University.

He stressed the importance of Christians and Jews becoming aware of the fact that no genuine Christian-Jewish dialogue is possible without a complete understanding of the meaning of the experience of Israel, not only as a new national state in the company of the world's nations but as a people, as a newly emerged culture with a revived Judaic content, and as a unique phenomenon of the twentieth century.

CHESS / Eliyahu Shabat

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(Wotawa). 1.Rd7 c2 2.Rb6 Rb6 3.Rd5 Rb4 4.Rb5 Rb4 5.Rb6 Rb4 6.Rb5 Rb4 7.Rb6 Rb4 8.Rb5 Rb4 9.Rb6 Rb4 10.Rb5 Rb4 11.Rb6 Rb4 12.Rb5 Rb4 13.Rb6 Rb4 14.Rb5 Rb4 15.Rb6 Rb4 16.Rb5 Rb4 17.Rb6 Rb4 18.Rb5 Rb4 19.Rb6 Rb4 20.Rb5 Rb4 21.Rb6 Rb4 22.Rb5 Rb4 23.Rb6 Rb4 24.Rb5 Rb4 25.Rb6 Rb4 26.Rb5 Rb4 27.Rb6 Rb4 28.Rb5 Rb4 29.Rb6 Rb4 30.Rb5 Rb4 31.Rb6 Rb4 32.Rb5 Rb4 33.Rb6 Rb4 34.Rb5 Rb4 35.Rb6 Rb4 36.Rb5 Rb4 37.Rb6 Rb4 38.Rb5 Rb4 39.Rb6 Rb4 40.Rb5 Rb4 41.Rb6 Rb4 42.Rb5 Rb4 43.Rb6 Rb4 44.Rb5 Rb4 45.Rb6 Rb4 46.Rb5 Rb4 47.Rb6 Rb4 48.Rb5 Rb4 49.Rb6 Rb4 50.Rb5 Rb4 51.Rb6 Rb4 52.Rb5 Rb4 53.Rb6 Rb4 54.Rb5 Rb4 55.Rb6 Rb4 56.Rb5 Rb4 57.Rb6 Rb4 58.Rb5 Rb4 59.Rb6 Rb4 60.Rb5 Rb4 61.Rb6 Rb4 62.Rb5 Rb4 63.Rb6 Rb4 64.Rb5 Rb4 65.Rb6 Rb4 66.Rb5 Rb4 67.Rb6 Rb4 68.Rb5 Rb4 69.Rb6 Rb4 70.Rb5 Rb4 71.Rb6 Rb4 72.Rb5 Rb4 73.Rb6 Rb4 74.Rb5 Rb4 75.Rb6 Rb4 76.Rb5 Rb4 77.Rb6 Rb4 78.Rb5 Rb4 79.Rb6 Rb4 80.Rb5 Rb4 81.Rb6 Rb4 82.Rb5 Rb4 83.Rb6 Rb4 84.Rb5 Rb4 85.Rb6 Rb4 86.Rb5 Rb4 87.Rb6 Rb4 88.Rb5 Rb4 89.Rb6 Rb4 90.Rb5 Rb4 91.Rb6 Rb4 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## BUSINESS &amp; FINANCE

## TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

## Activity simmers down

Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The bustle of activity earlier in the week sparked off by the freeing of the Israeli hostages at Entebbe, simmered down to a bare whimper yesterday with a minimum of trading. Even the strong performance of the Nafat investment dollar was muffled in the bid as it traded unchanged at 11.97, despite a demand for \$85,000 and an eventual turnover of \$51,000.

Volume in the stock sector barely reached the 11.5m. mark. Of this figure 11,650,000 was traded in the variables. The general index rose by 0.14 per cent to stand at 127.72.

In the financials, the centre of interest was captured by Bank Hapoalim's new shares and the corresponding options. The stock rose

to a new high of 342, and the options to 155. Other financial shares were unchanged. Insurance shares, led by Arye, which tacked on four points to 473, showed small gains.

Among the land development stocks, Africat 10 rose 1.5 to 275.5. The activity among real estate, industrial and investment companies was so limited as not to warrant any mention.

At 11.11 a.m. shares turnover, bond activity continued sluggish — but at least the direction was upwards. The 6.5 per cent defence loans moved higher by one-two points. The 3,000 series, spurred by buying interest from the Bank of Israel, was slightly higher. Among the optional loans, the early redemption issues were higher, while on the balance the remainder of the list showed losses.

	7.76	7.76
<b>DOLLAR-INDEXED</b>		
100% DOLLAR	389.5	385
5% Dead Sea	421.5	425
5% Dead Sea Junior	323.5	330
5% Electric Corp. B		
<b>DOLLARS IN DOLLARS</b>		
100% DOLLAR	128.5	135
5% of L. LINKED (Principal and Interest)		
100% DOLLAR	631	631
100% DOLLAR (1)	618	618.5
100% DOLLAR (4)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (5)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (6)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (7)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (8)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (9)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (10)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (11)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (12)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (13)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (14)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (15)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (16)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (17)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (18)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (19)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (20)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (21)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (22)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (23)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (24)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (25)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (26)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (27)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (28)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (29)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (30)	300.5	300.5
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100% DOLLAR (35)	300.5	300.5
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100% DOLLAR (37)	300.5	300.5
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100% DOLLAR (39)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (40)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (41)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (42)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (43)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (44)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (45)	300.5	300.5
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100% DOLLAR (47)	300.5	300.5
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100% DOLLAR (74)	300.5	300.5
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100% DOLLAR (81)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (82)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (83)	300.5	300.5
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100% DOLLAR (88)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (89)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (90)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (91)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (92)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (93)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (94)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (95)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (96)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (97)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (98)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (99)	300.5	300.5
100% DOLLAR (100)	300.5	300.5

## NEW YORK STOCKS

## Optimistic talk

NEW YORK. — The stock market eked out a slight gain yesterday amid optimistic talk about the interest rate outlook.

Trading was fairly active. Brokers reported encouragement over declining interest rates in the short-term money market and speculation that the U.S. federal reserve had loosened up its credit policy.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, up more than 3 points in early trading, wound up with a 32 gain at 991.58. Advances outnumbered declines by about a 4-3 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Volume increased to 21.71 million shares from 18.47 million on Wednesday.

## Pocket calculators are 'hot' in East Europe

By JOHN DORNBERG

Special to The Jerusalem Post

MUNICH. — Blue jeans and rock records may still sell to the young generation, but the hottest items on Eastern Europe's black markets these days are pocket calculators. As common as they may be in the West, they are rarer than gold in the Communist world and will bring up to 30 times their original purchase price in zlotys, rubles, kronas, or forints. But in some of the countries, notably Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary and the Soviet Union, they are also worth up to 10 years in prison for anyone caught peddling or smuggling them in.

That is what four Swiss students, recently released from a grueling incarceration in a Czechoslovak prison, have discovered. The news of the flourishing under-the-counter and back-alley trade in those little pocket computers was more or less common knowledge last fall when the four decided to cash in personally on the Communist countries' widening technology gap.

They pooled their cash, went to a Zurich department store, and bought 25 of the little electronic brains at about 11,240 each. Then they headed to Czechoslovakia by car, planning to sell the gadgets for Czech kronas on the streets of Prague and other cities, live a couple of weeks on the proceeds, and convert the rest of the money back into Swiss francs for a handsome profit.

Knowing that duty is mandatory, even on used calculators brought into Czechoslovakia for personal use by tourists and businessmen, they hid 21 under the back seat and paid duty on the remaining four at the Czech border. The four then began selling all their calculators, including the 21 they had not declared, at black market prices of up to about 112,500 apiece. They had only a few left when they were caught by police in the town of Hradec Kralove, about 90 kilometers east of Prague. Charged with black marketeering and foreign currency speculation, they spent more than half a year in custody during which they were subjected to almost daily grilling by the secret police and government prosecutors. Finally, in May, they were tried, sentenced to seven months probation and fined what Czechoslovak authorities determined was the customs duty on the calculators: a total of some 1184,000 for the 21 they had not declared. The four are currently serving a two-year prison term in East Germany for smuggling 10 of the little electronic wizards to a relative who resided there. Last summer and fall a number of U.S., Canadian and Swiss citizens were fined large sums and had their calculators confiscated in Hungary — not for attempting to sell them, but merely for trying to "smuggle" them into the country without declaring and paying duty on them.

## Warsaw ghetto fighter wants to help Israel

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN JACK EISNER sees an Israeli flag fluttering in the wind, he inevitably is reminded of the time when he raised the Jewish flag in the Warsaw Ghetto just before its fall.

It was the second day of the uprising and the flag which he ran up on top of Muranowski Square's highest building remained there for the next five days as a symbol for the beleaguered Jews. A 16-year-old at the time, he was a member of the underground Betar group.

Early after World War II broke out, he found himself in the Warsaw ghetto and was soon involved in smuggling in food. Children's squads, aged 10-12 were used, and they brought the food in through the cemetery.

Some of the youngsters never made it — they were shot crossing the walls of the cemetery. He recalls that it was a Christian friend of the family who gave him a gun and advised him to join the ghetto underground. He was active in building bunkers for the last 6 months before the final uprising.

The period between October 1942 and April 1943 is recalled by him as a wild time. The group of which he was a part controlled a few blocks of the ghetto, a veritable no man's land, into which even the Germans were afraid to come. The unpleasant task of liquidating Jewish collaborators was assigned to his group. It was a period of "growing up quickly."

The glorious chapter of the Warsaw ghetto uprising eventually became "a nightmare" and he was forced into the bunker together with his parents. As the ghetto was systematically being burned and razed to the ground, the Eisners were forced out of the bunker because the smoke penetrated down into the underground hiding place. They were captured by a Gestapo unit but not shot. He was then sent to Majdanek but he soon escaped from there. His father perished in the infamous camp.

He was separated from his mother. A year and half after the war while serving as an American G.I. in Poland and dressed in his army uniform he was accosted from behind by someone shouting his name.



Jack Eisner

Miraculously it was his mother who had survived the worst part of the war. She lives to this day in the U.S.A.

Jack Eisner, after Maydanek, was in several other concentration camps but when the war was over he was again a member of a partisan unit. He almost immediately joined the American army, as the partisans were considered allies. He served for some time in the CIC, counter-intelligence unit, whose task was to catch up with known Nazis, interview them and prepare the basis for subsequent trials.

With the war over Jack Eisner went to the U.S. and signed up at Emory College in Atlanta, Georgia. Originally he planned to become a surgeon but when faced with the prospect of studying for the next 12 years he opted for a business career in international trade. In his early twenties he formed a company which he has now headed for more than twenty five years.

"I had ideas, no resources, and a big appetite," recalled Jack. The capital for his first business deal was accumulated from peddling around the farms of Georgia. On Fridays and Saturdays he would load up a cart with old clothing and move through southern Georgia, through such communities as Americus and Macon, and sell to

the blacks working on the plantation. He was able to live on \$10 a week, saving the rest.

His first import deal consisted of bringing in dinnerware from Japan. The first shipment, he remembers, was stamped as "made in occupied Japan." Every export declaration at that time had to be signed by General MacArthur.

Jack Eisner's company, the Stafford International Corp., soon grew into five divisions: woodenware, musical instruments, houseware and two textile divisions. He took in four partners but after 5 years bought them out.

In the late 1960's, after many previous visits to Israel, he first became active in promoting Israeli exports. He took all the export production of a shirt factory in Carmiel. In fact he even had put investment capital into the firm. All of the export, quite a substantial figure, went to the States.

In 1973 the factory was sold to Ata, the main reason being that the technical manager, a Viennese, decided to go back to Vienna. After an absence of more than two years from the Israeli business scene, he recently placed a \$1.25m. export order.

"I believe in business with Israel because what this country needs is help in developing industry and creating markets for its products," Eisner said. As his American company does an annual turnover of about \$25 million he is in a position to practice what he preaches.

Besides the business that he is able to place locally, Eisner has a pet project. He would like Israel to establish a Merchandise Mart, exhibiting all the products available for export. This would cover the whole range of industrial products.

The businessman visiting Israel would like to enjoy his stay here for more than twenty five years. "I had ideas, no resources, and a big appetite," recalled Jack. The capital for his first business deal was accumulated from peddling around the farms of Georgia. On Fridays and Saturdays he would load up a cart with old clothing and move through southern Georgia, through such communities as Americus and Macon, and sell to

the blacks working on the plantation. He was able to live on \$10 a week, saving the rest.

## Farmers' subsidies

By GHIDON ESHET

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministerial Economic Committee this week approved a request by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz to exempt farmers' subsidies and incentives from general budgetary limitations.

The reason for the exemption in the two categories is that the country's farmers have accumulated large deficits for goods which they have already supplied to local and foreign markets.

Also approved by the committee were the following:

- A 11.5m. loan to private investors in the Lido cafe on the Dead Sea. The investors themselves will add another 11.5m. from their own resources.
- Equalization of pension benefits to Nazi victims with those granted IDF invalids.

## Checking for sea pollution

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Scientists in the U.S. and elsewhere have discovered signs of oil pollution on the seas with the aid of two satellites. Most of the areas polluted have been caused by human negligence in one form or another. However, in one case it was found that the oil stain resulted from a natural underground oil leak which rose to the surface. Now it is hoped that the scientists may be able to "hunt" for sea oil pollution. It is anticipated that new sources of oil may be uncovered when the pollution occurs from natural leakages.

Professionals connected with the Israel oil exploration industry have grown used to disappointments but they have not lost their humour. In fact their laconic and non-committal comments, during the recent excitement when oil samples were brought up from the Ashdod II oil well, led many journalists to become exasperated. Menachem Chai, managing director of the Israel Petroleum and Energy Institute, when badgered by an intrepid journalist as to whether oil had been discovered quipped, "yes, oil has been discovered — by the newspapers."

In this country fuel prices will probably go up once more. British and Scottish drivers, on the other hand, are finding that a tankful costs 10 per cent less than half a year ago. Shell and BP have been giving their distributors sizeable discounts so as to compete with the independents.



Yitzhak Avni (second from left) at New York's Kennedy International Airport as a shipment of Israeli coins and medals is unloaded from an El Al jetliner.

## Coins corporation closes black-market gap

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE WIDE GAP between the official and "free" exchange rates of the pound — 11.77 to the dollar — for the official rate as compared with 11.10 on the black market — has found a new victim: the lucrative market for Israeli numismatic items.

"It has become so bad that we have been forced to raise our catalogue prices," Yitzhak Avni, director of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, told The Jerusalem Post this week. "Negotiating the threat could have serious effects on our business, which in the past 36 months alone has earned the Government close to 11,250,000m. net income."

Here is what has been happening: export dealers buy gold medals at, say, 113,000 — the catalogue price. Instead of selling them at 1376 they offer them to customers abroad for about \$325, effectively undercutting the Corporation's official price. The coin, which we sold over the counter dealers, then exchange the \$325 on the black market for 113,250. Sales are brisk, so these clandestine transactions net the dealers 112,500 many times over.

"This is more than illegal; it is downright damaging to the economy," says Avni. "These dealers naturally do not file export licences and those incoming dollars do not remain in the Treasury. So we have learned a trick from the Tourism Ministry."

"They have recently sanctioned a price increase for hotels catering to foreign visitors. Those paying in local currency must now pay a surcharge of 28 per cent, to discourage exchanging their foreign currency on the black market. As of July 1, our catalogue and sales counter prices are also up — by 20 per cent plus, for Israelis, plus the eight per cent value added tax."

But sales in foreign currency remain at the old prices. In future issues, says Avni, prices will be quoted at different rates for items.

dollars and pounds. A \$250 coin or medal will cost 112,500 if bought for pounds. "This will eliminate the possibility of illegal traffic and encourage dealers to apply for export licences," he believes.

Meanwhile, sales of Israel commemorative coins and medals continue to boom. "What recession?" asks Avni. "Our local sales are up. I think it's because the sale of linked bonds is down. People are discovering coins and medals as a good long-term investment, especially since the purchasing power of the Israel pound is constantly falling."

"Current income tax regulations do not require paying a capital gains tax on profits from sales of numismatic collections. The tax authorities have no means of determining how much a person paid for an item, even if they did want to charge a capital gains tax. Market prices sometimes astound the Corporation's official price. The coin, which we sold over the counter dealers, then exchange the \$325 on the black market for 113,250. Sales are brisk, so these clandestine transactions net the dealers 112,500 many times over."

"And — if I may be frank — investing in Israeli coins and medals is fast becoming the fashionable way of getting rid of 'black money' if you know what I mean."

An astute businessman, Yitzhak Avni believes this is the perfect time to strike a gold coin commemorating the Entebbe Rescue Operation. He says: "We have done very well with coins marking noteworthy personalities and historic events. The Entebbe operation, I believe, is one of the most remarkable achievements in modern Jewish history. Collectors all over the world would want such a commemorative coin."

"But by law a legal tender gold coin issue must be approved by the Governor of the Bank of Israel. I sincerely hope the Bank will consider this great opportunity to boost the sale of our numismatic items."

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- d) Know-how.

2. Every offer should be accompanied by a bank guarantee, equal to 10% of the offer, valid for 6 months.

3. Offers should be enclosed in a double closed envelope and be dispatched by registered mail to arrive at the Health Resorts Authority, 58 Rehov Hapalimah, Jerusalem, not later than September 15, 1976.

4. The Authority reserves the right to require, at its discretion, clarification of any offer.

5. The Authority reserves the right to negotiate with tenderers after the opening of bids.

6. The Authority is not bound to accept the highest or any other offer.

7. The tenderer whose bid is accepted will be asked to sign a detailed contract drawn up by the Authority.

Jerusalem, July 1, 1976.

Samuel (Sam) Segal  
Director General

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## Amin's pledge

SURELY THERE could be no starker case of pure, pathetic innocence than that of Mrs. Dora Bloch, the 76-year-old Jerusalemite whose fate is now the subject of our most profound concern.

En route to America, accompanied by one son, to attend the wedding of another son, she suffered the shock and trepidation of the hijack with distinguished fortitude. Nor, according to the accounts of her fellow-hostages, did this plucky woman's spirits flag during their long, hot days of confinement in Entebbe. She was brave and big-hearted, too, as a British diplomat has reported, when lying alone and under guard in the Kampala hospital.

Elderly, a woman and alone — how could any regime anywhere see her as a target for retribution, or new blackmail? President Idi Amin proclaimed frequently last week, to the world and to the hostages themselves, that he would not permit innocent people to come to grief. The whole civilized world now waits to see whether there was any substance in the Ugandan leader's pledge.

## Out of the sloth

THE EMPLOYEES of the Beit Shean Municipal Council who announced this week that they would waive their shorter summer working hours in honour of the liberators of the Entebbe hostages have the right idea.

It is hard to imagine a more blisteringly hot area than the Beit Shean Valley in the summer. It is thus especially meaningful that residents of Beit Shean have decided to follow in the footsteps of the academic workers in the social sciences, and the office workers of the Jewish Agency and the Jewish National Fund in deciding to work an extra hour a day.

In truth it is the symbolic, rather than the economic, aspect of the step that is important, for the extra hour a day that is being demanded from public service workers will not make all that difference to the functioning of these offices. They will have a greater impact than the money contributions that have been pouring in this week, in the wake of the exhilarating Entebbe action, but most of all they will have an all important demonstrative effect.

What the country needs more than anything else is a feeling that it is within the power of each one of us to bring about meaningful changes in the slothful ways into which we permitted ourselves to slip during the mindless pie-in-the-sky inter-war years. The example of the works committees which have started the ball rolling should serve as encouragement for all other works committees in the public services and as a reproach to the Histadrut for shirking its duty.

THERE WAS the tall, familiar figure of Daniel Patrick Moynihan — bow tie and white hair. But this time he was framed, not against the backdrop of the United Nations forum, but against the blue-brown parched hills of Judea.

The occasion was the Convocation in the amphitheatre on Mount Scopus where the Hebrew University of Jerusalem presented Moynihan with an Honorary Doctorate in recognition of his forceful and articulate defence of Israel.

Moynihan was paying his first ever visit to Israel — a brief four days impregnated by the dramatic Israeli rescue of the hijacked airline passengers from Uganda. During his stay, he met with Israel's top leadership, and then had to return hurriedly to New York where he faces a difficult fight for the Democratic Party's nomination for the Senate.

I joined him as we bundled into the car and sped to the airport. His expansive gestures and enthusiastic manner were not at all confined by the cramped quarters in the car.

Moynihan was obviously pleased at the Israeli's warm response to him. Well-wishers had clasped his hands in the streets. The affection and admiration that was felt for him expressed itself in the standing ovation he received after his address on Mount Scopus. "It is a moving experience to have such a genuine welcome," he said. "To be here at a moment of such heroic, audacious achievement and to see a happy as well as a welcoming Israel is certainly a large event in my life."

Still heady with joy and relief after the Entebbe affair, Israelis were piqued when U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said that there has been a "violation of Ugandan sovereignty." Moynihan believed the Government of Uganda had collaborated "in the most explicit way" with the terrorists and he felt that the Secretary-General was overlooking the old, clearly established doctrine of "hot pursuit" in international law. In the past this had been applied to one ship chasing another, "but certainly the tradition of international law admits the extension of an old principle to fit new circumstances — jet planes and hijackers. Since the clear aim of the doctrine is to permit the punishment of international crime, there is no reason this ought not to apply to the international crime of terrorism," he said.

Waldheim's motives in making the statement probably had more to do with personal ambition than legal considerations. Moynihan believed the Government of Uganda had collaborated "in the most explicit way" with the terrorists and he felt that the Secretary-General was overlooking the old, clearly established doctrine of "hot pursuit" in international law. In the past this had been applied to one ship chasing another, "but certainly the tradition of international law admits the extension of an old principle to fit new circumstances — jet planes and hijackers. Since the clear aim of the doctrine is to permit the punishment of international crime, there is no reason this ought not to apply to the international crime of terrorism," he said.

He dismissed reports quoting him as saying he had left the UN "after receiving a shove from Kissinger." Moynihan's resignation, however,

# Moynihan reassures: no erosion of U.S. commitment

There has been no lessening of America's commitment to Israel, although several recent occurrences — such as the visit of a PLO representative to Washington — have been so interpreted, PATRICK DANIEL MOYNIHAN said in an interview with AUGUSTINE ZYCHER.

principles, Moynihan implied. "He is after all running for re-election."

Moynihan praised not only the actual Entebbe operation, but also the way in which the Cabinet Ministers handled themselves during the crisis. "For sheer cool, I have never seen their equal. They received me as though they had little else to do. I had breakfast on Saturday. Foreign Minister Allon and I went as well have been at his kibbutz from his apparent lack of anxiousness to get me out of the way and get on with business."

Moynihan seemed upset at any suggestion that his visit to Israel had anything to do with his political plans. He insisted that the invitation from the Hebrew University had been accepted before he announced his intention to run for Democratic candidate from New York for the Senate.

At the time of his resignation from the UN, Moynihan denied that he was planning to run for the Senate. In a letter to President Ford, he said that he had spent 13 of the last 18 years in government and felt that it was time to return to teaching, particularly if he wanted to retain his tenure. Moynihan now explains that this letter was "something of a formality," an exchange of courtesies with Ford.

"I did not leave the UN because I wished to. I felt that in the circumstances I had no real choice. But then five months later or so, I was persuaded by friends that the differences in policy that made it impossible to stay should be taken to the electorate. So I finally said I would run and present these issues. 'It's not anything I wanted to do. I very much didn't want to do. But in the end I saw the logic of the case,' he said.

He dismissed reports quoting him as saying he had left the UN "after receiving a shove from Kissinger." Moynihan's resignation, however,

did follow publication of an article by James Reston in "The New York Times" which said that Kissinger and Ford were praising their UN Ambassador in public, but were criticizing him in private.

Moynihan characterized the crisis in relations between himself and Kissinger as "wholly political." And he was convinced that in these circumstances it was his responsibility to leave. "A Secretary of State can't have an Ambassador going around disagreeing with him," he said. He declined at this stage to elaborate on the policy differences.

As the car weaved in and out of traffic, we passed near the Arab village of Abu Ghosh, and Moynihan looked out at the wreckage of half-tracks from Israel's War of Independence and offered some thoughts on the Middle East.

HE DISCOUNTED the significance of several recent events which have caused Israel concern about possible erosion of U.S. support: the Scranton statement attacking settlement beyond the 1967 borders and in East Jerusalem; the Saunders document outlining the central role the PLO might play in a future settlement; the thanks extended to the PLO and the visit of a PLO delegate to Washington. These developments did not persuade him that there has been any diminution of the American commitment.

"It is astounding the degree to which Israel absorbs our interest, attention and resources," he said. "You must understand that at that vast level there is always going to be some fluctuation and there will be things that cause you some anxiety."

"By all means keep track of these developments, but remember what an extraordinary phenomenon the general commitment to Israel is. It has no equivalent in our history. Never in our history has there been such an involvement with a small,

distant nation as we have with Israel.

"There is not the slightest indication in American politics at this moment of any intention to move this down from its very high prominent level," he said.

With respect to the direction U.S. policy is likely to take after the elections, Moynihan pointed out that he had been on the drafting committee of the Democratic Party's platform. "I had more than a little to do with the foreign policy and defence planks. I was there in effect to do them," he said.

Moynihan noted that Governor Carter was committed to this platform and pointed out that party platforms have been the single best predictor of Administration behaviour in the U.S. for over 150 years.

"The comments on the draft platform were nearly universal that the commitment to Israel is explicit in a way that has not always been the case. For example, the Jackson amendment is in the platform," he said.

"MORE IMPORTANTLY, the theme of the platform, and this is the view I hold, is that the democracies are under assault. There are not many of them and the number is diminishing. It is fundamental to recognize that the attacks are connected and that it is an issue of the democratic, liberal societies against the illiberal majority," he continued. "One could have said a year ago that Lebanon was the democracy most under assault. But we have let Lebanon disappear from the community of democratic nations. Now, Israel has become a metaphor for democracy, and the terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians have become a metaphor for the general assault on liberal societies that is the sustaining ethos of totalitarianism in the twentieth century," he said.

Moynihan explained that after the Vietnam war, a foreign policy debate had been going on which was not dissimilar to the debate after World War II. America then was going through a "real sort of isolationist shakes." At that time the old isolationists were arguing that the world was not good enough for America. Today the new isolationists are saying that America is not good enough for the world.

"The unanimous decision as seen in the Democratic party platform was to stay and be committed in the world. The commitment to Israel partakes of this general commitment," he said.

Moynihan, however, could envision a tension between America's own self-interest and its desire to find common cause with Israel as a fellow democracy. (Both President Ford and Ambassador Malcolm Tooten recently commented that Israel's only policy objective was to survive. While the U.S. supported this objective, it had several other policy goals in the Middle East. These were: to establish good relations with the Arab states, to reduce Soviet influence in the area, and to prevent another oil embargo.) Nevertheless, Moynihan felt that America's first interest was the well-being of democracies. He was as much interested in the preservation of the Lebanese democracy as the Israeli, since it was in no qualitative sense different.

"WE ARE NOT adversaries of the Arabs," Moynihan asserted. "We do not wish to harm the increasingly complex Arab world. We just want to see peace here. We see absolutely no fundamental antagonism between the interests of the Arab nations and of Israel in peace in the Middle East."

He declined to give his views on the shape of a political settlement in the Middle East saying that this was up to the people in the area to decide. It was also up to Israel to decide whether to negotiate with the PLO, but "if the present judgement of Israel is to refuse to negotiate with the PLO so long as they refuse to recognize Israel's right to exist, then outsiders can well understand that judgement." He assumed that it was "one we ourselves would make in the same situation."

As the heights of Jerusalem vanished behind us, Moynihan spoke in favour of moving the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. "Whether it is united, internationalist, or capital of Israel, and our embassy should be there."

## READERS' LETTERS

### A NEW LOOK AT CONVERSION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I believe that the inflexibility of the rabbis on the conversion is outmoded and a disservice to the Jewish people, for it guarantees the perpetuation of their vulnerable minority status.

Far from discouraging converts until they prove "worthy," there should be a major effort to gain numbers for the Jewish community, as has been done by other confessional groups. The familiar argument that "we have never done it before" is beside the point and, as a matter of fact, inaccurate. There was a time when Jewish missionary activity was so widespread in the Mediterranean world that it provoked the complaint in the New Testament that "the Jews would go to the ends of the earth to gain one convert."

Judaism needs to break out of its minority status for its very survival. Indeed, the paucity of its numbers invites attack. Instead of placing obstacles, the rabbis should take a leaf out of the books of other religions.

For example, the Moslems, after an initial period of exclusivism similar to that of Judaism, opened up their ranks to all and made it extraordinarily easy to join the faith. As a result, there was a veritable

floodtide to Islam making it a powerful world force. In recent times, the late President Nasser, recognizing the political advantage of spreading Islam, established an evangelical Moslem organization in the 1950's called "The Supreme Islamic Council" for the express purpose of proselytizing Black Africans in sub-Saharan Africa. The undertaking was spectacularly successful; Islam's rapid spread in the Black Continent has led to massive political support for the Arab cause.

Millions are being spent today by Saudi Arabia and Libya on the training and subsidizing of Moslem missionaries who are sent out to every corner of Africa and Asia. Their converts become loyal supporters of the Arab nations and enemies of Israel.

Religious Affairs Minister Raphael would perform a vital service for his country and people if, instead of worrying about Christian missionaries, he would follow their example and devote his energies of gaining numbers for Judaism. It would augment the Jewish population and contribute toward the fulfilment of the Biblical promise to make the Children of Israel as numerous as the dust of the earth or the stars in heaven.

Mrs. Clarence V. Carney  
Palo Alto, California

### CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Whenever I go to a movie house in Israel, I can't help wondering why Israel is so far behind the times. The practice of showing advertisements of the wares sold by the various stores in the city was discontinued in New York about 50 years ago.

A person pays an admission fee to see a picture and be entertained, and not to be subjected to a bombardment of advertisements for half an hour. Just because he is a captive audience is no reason for subjecting him to torture before giving him what he paid for.

OSCAR A. KATZ  
Jerusalem

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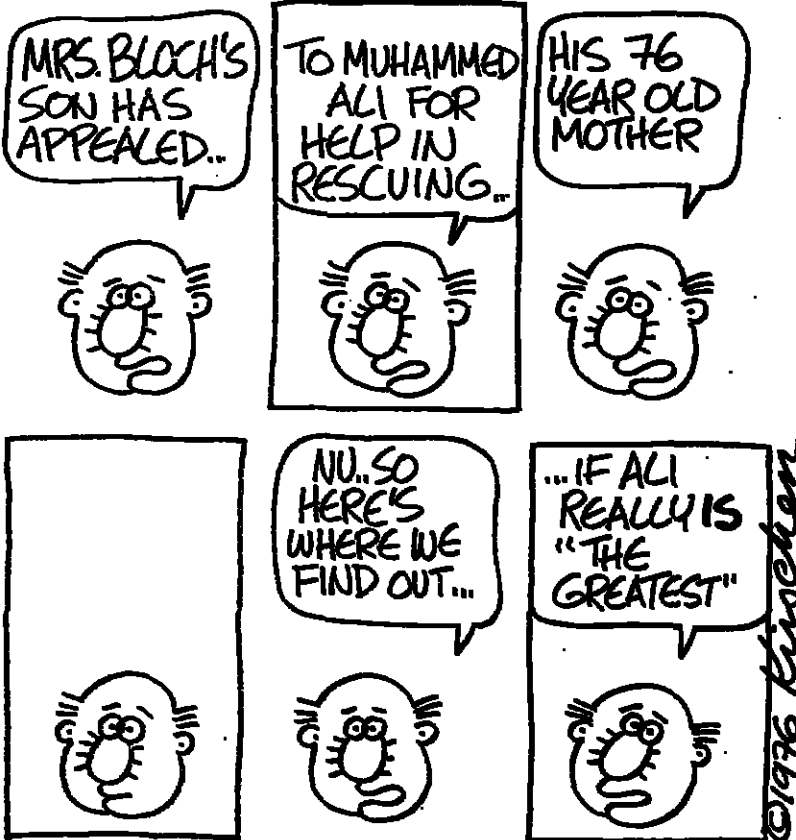
Residents of the Ramat Hasharon Area

You are invited to visit the new furniture exhibition and sales hall at Beit Muli, 53 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon. This exhibition hall expands the service offered by the Pitaro furniture factory of Holon. Until now, their furniture has been available at the exhibition and sales hall in Tel Aviv, 132 Rehov Nahalat Benyamin.

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ISRAEL PRESS

## Test for Western Europe

DAVAR (Histadrut) believes that the Security Council debate on the Entebbe affair differs from previous debates in this forum when Israel was in the dock. This time Israel has no fear of the outcome, as the U.S. has undertaken to use the veto in the event of a resolution to denounce Israel. Secondly, the Israel representative will have with him support and admiration from all over the world. Thirdly, never before has the Council been used so blatantly to counter the very aims for which it was set up. Convening this body as

a kind of international court to try a state that has successfully acted against those who flagrantly violated international law, and those who aided them and gave them shelter, is the epitome of cynicism and perversion of the concepts of law and legality.

"This occasion is a test for the West European countries: will their governments, even in this instance when justice is clearly on Israel's side, nevertheless prefer considerations of material advantage over conscience?"

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